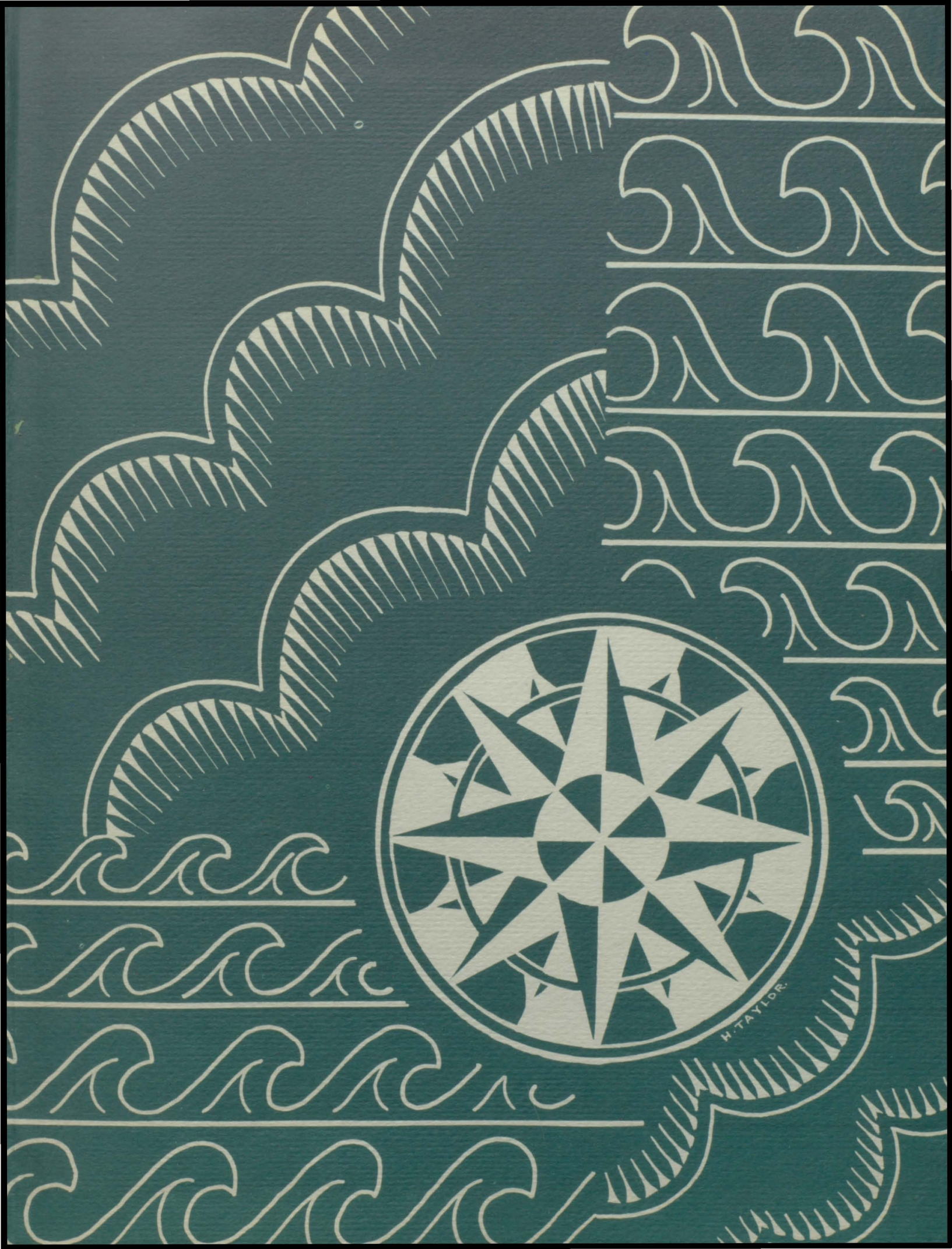
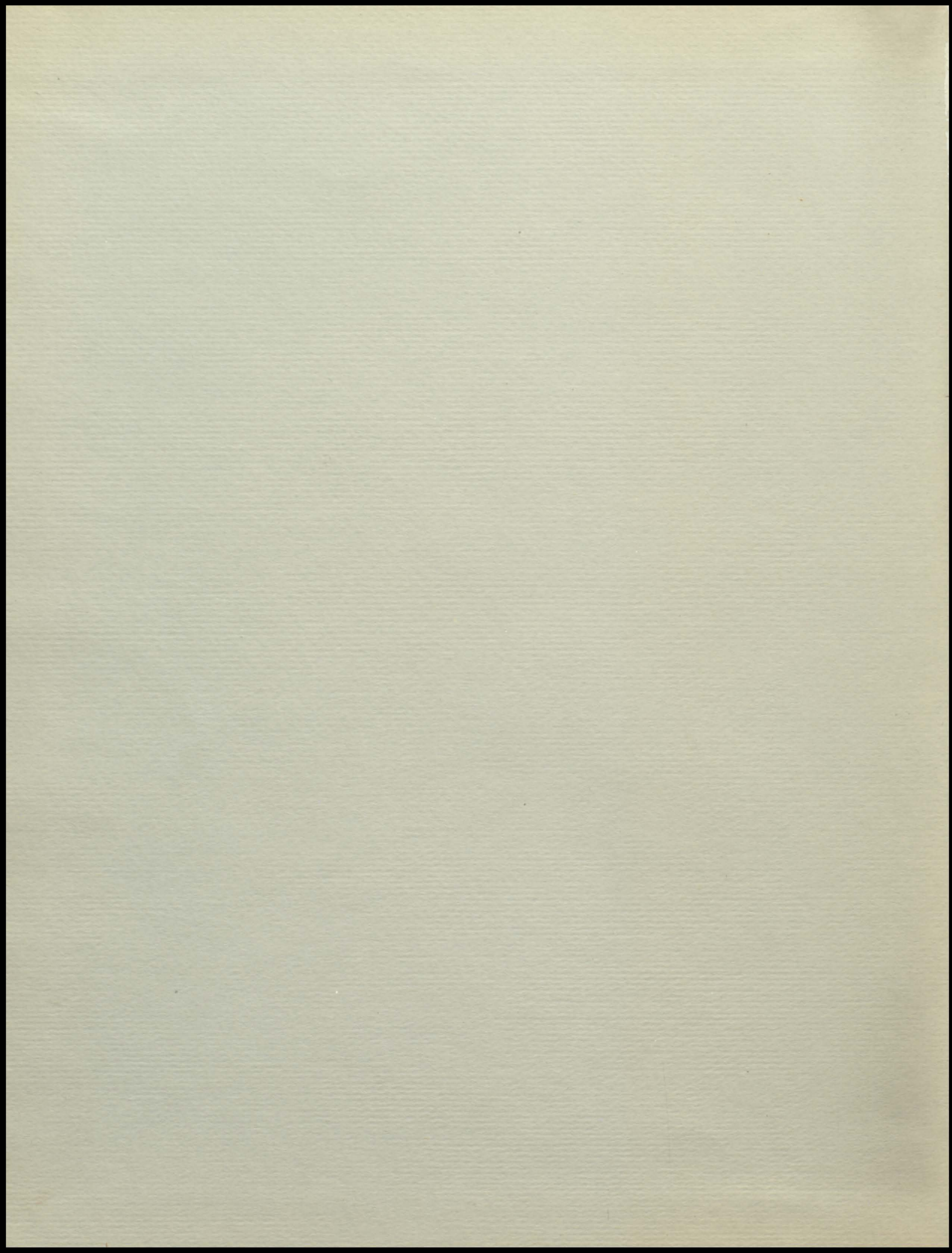




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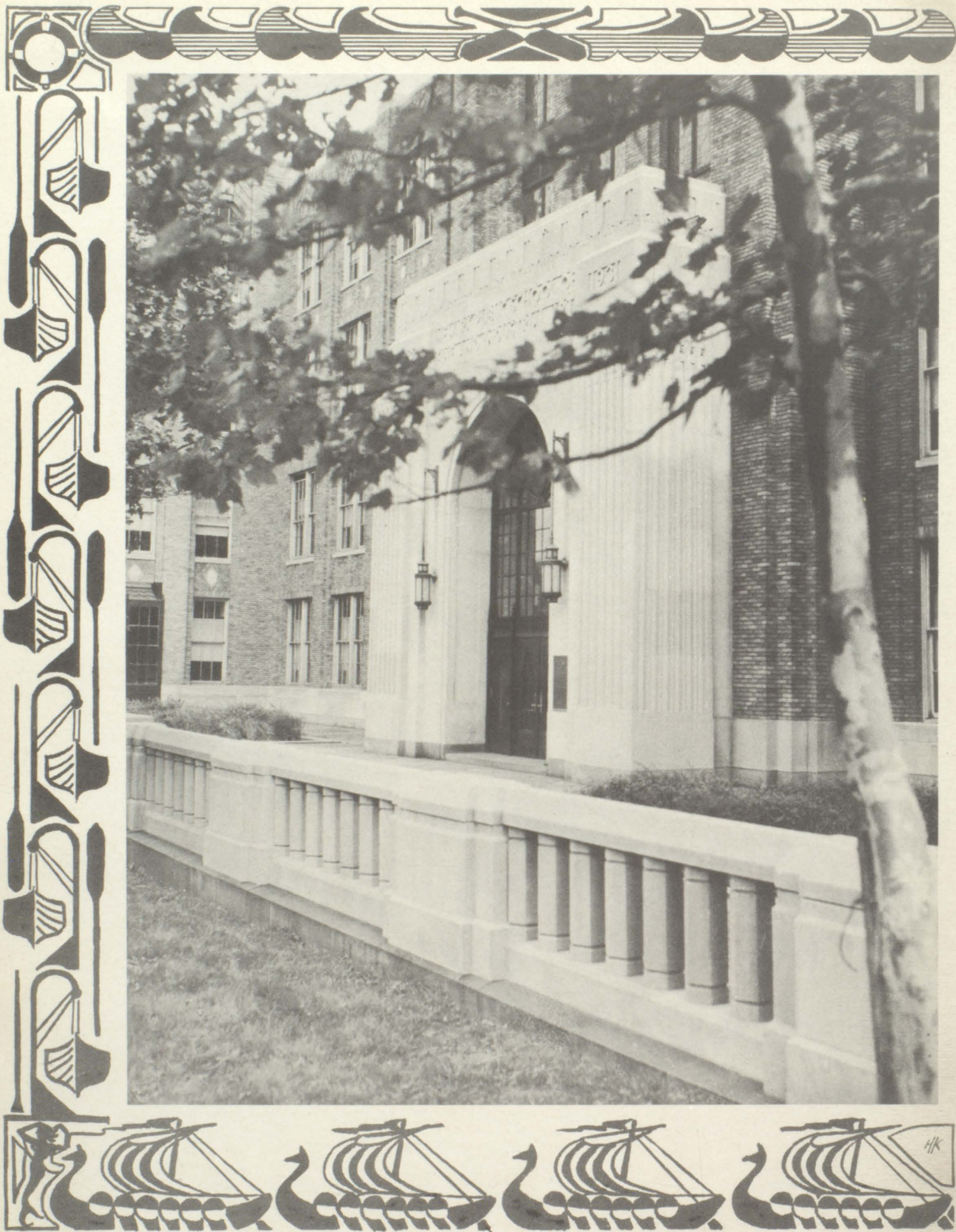
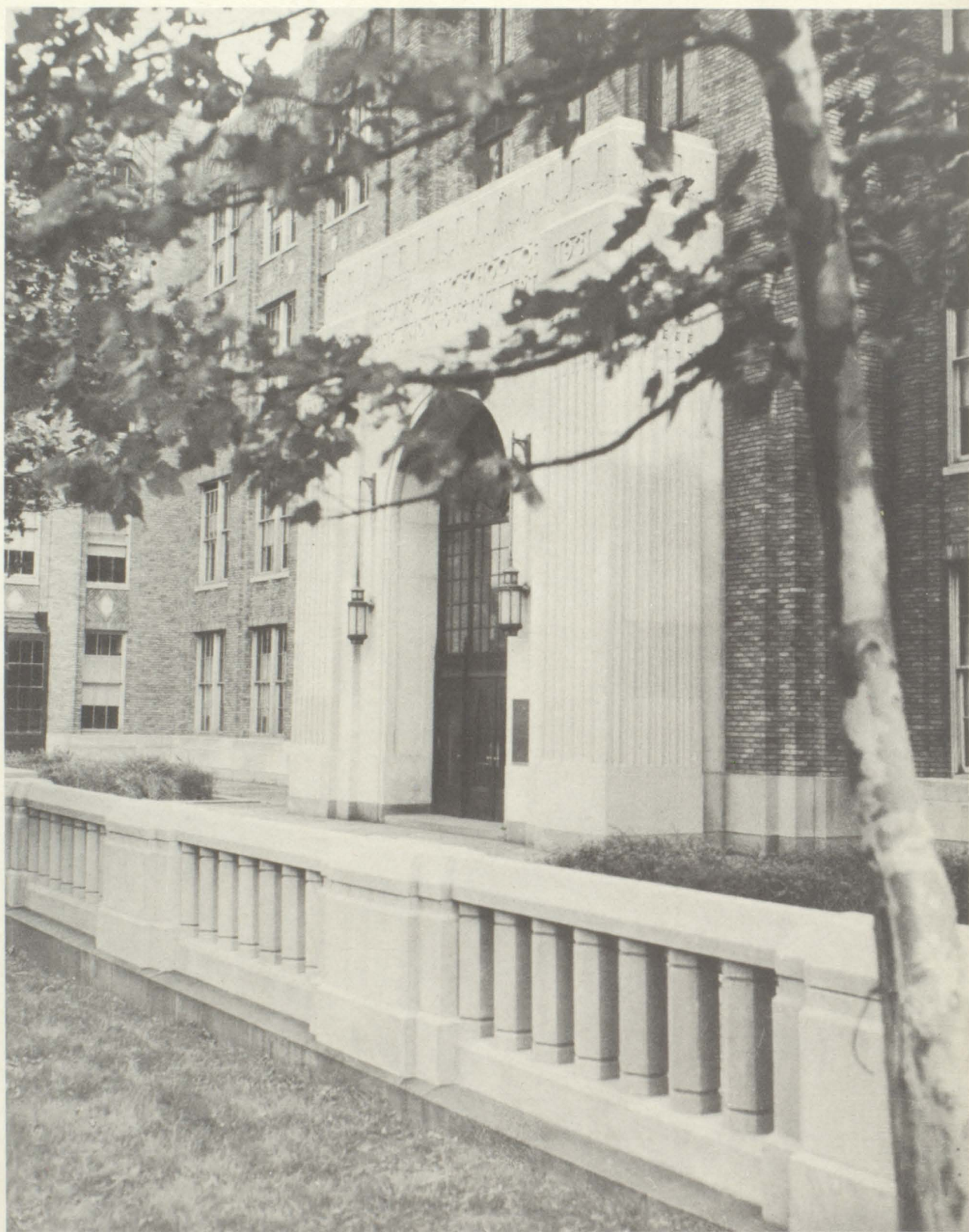


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DR. JOHN S. HERRON

Our Superintendent of Schools, Dr. John S. Herron, has set an inspiring example of leadership through his untiring service to the students of Newark. After his retirement this June, he will continue to serve the ideals of education in another port. Bon voyage, Dr. Herron!

DEDICATION



MARY D. MULRENAN

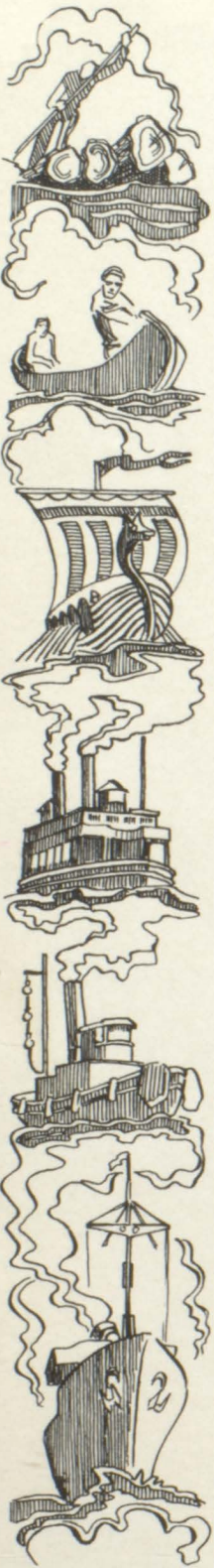
September 6, 1933 — August 16, 1952

To Mary who holds a place of special honor and affection in our hearts, we fondly dedicate this yearbook. Quiet and sincere, she was a person with whom we could talk and laugh. A special place in the heart of each of us is, like our yearbook, dedicated to Mary.

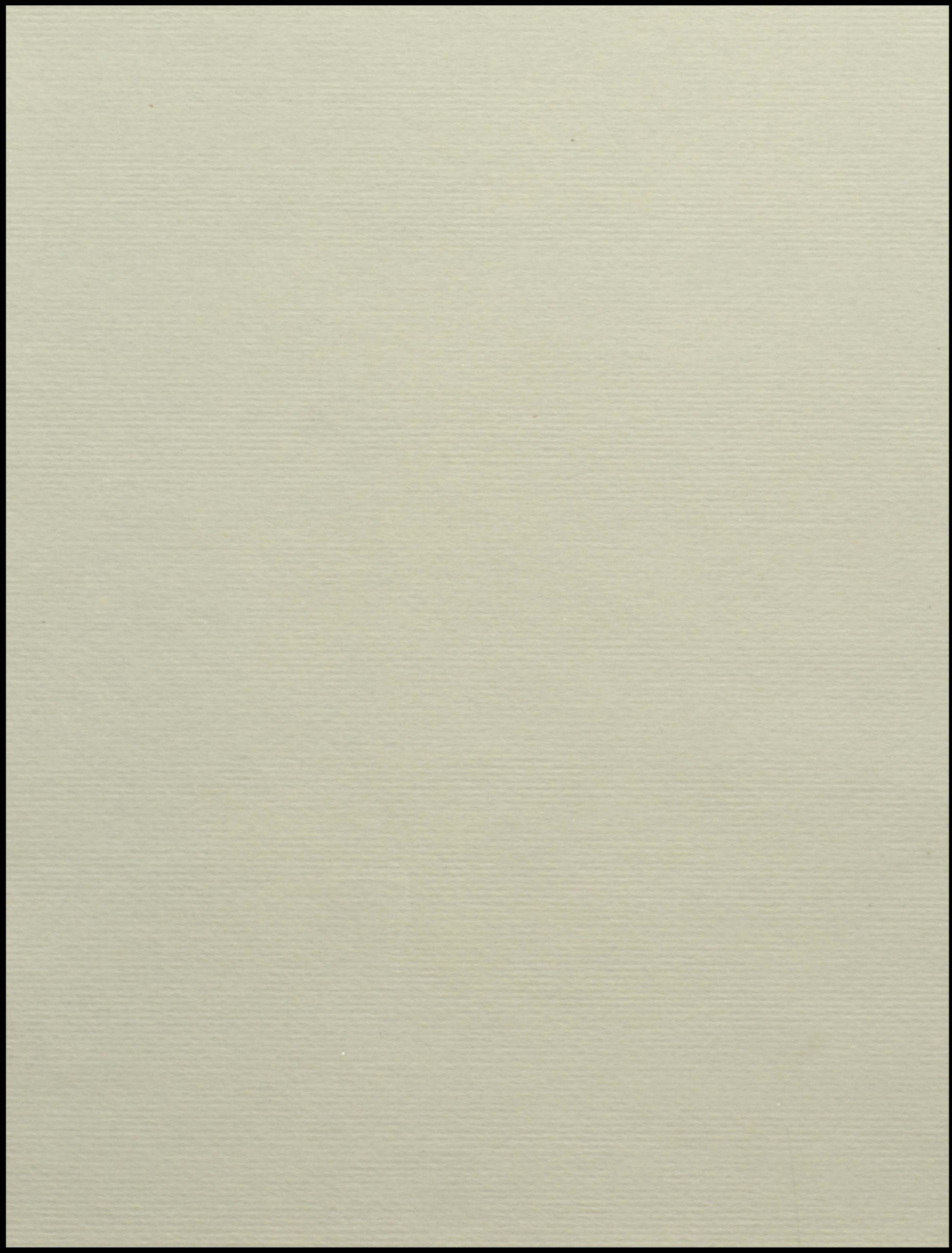
SAIL IN THE SUNSET

Our hands reached out in muted pleading
 To the sail in the sunset.
 We gave our hearts in constant seething
 To the sail in the sunset.
 We grasped for knowledge, so unknowing,
 Hoped for help with spirit growing
 Sometimes failing, always gaining,
 Going faster, still restraining.
 We see our hopes within our reaching
 In the sail in the sunset.
 We'll find our dreams by constant seeking
 Of the sail in the sunset.

Carylmae Abrahams









IMPORTANT PERSONALITIES





*In vain have you acquired
knowledge if you have not
imparted it to others.*

*Traveling in the company
of those we admire is
home in motion.*



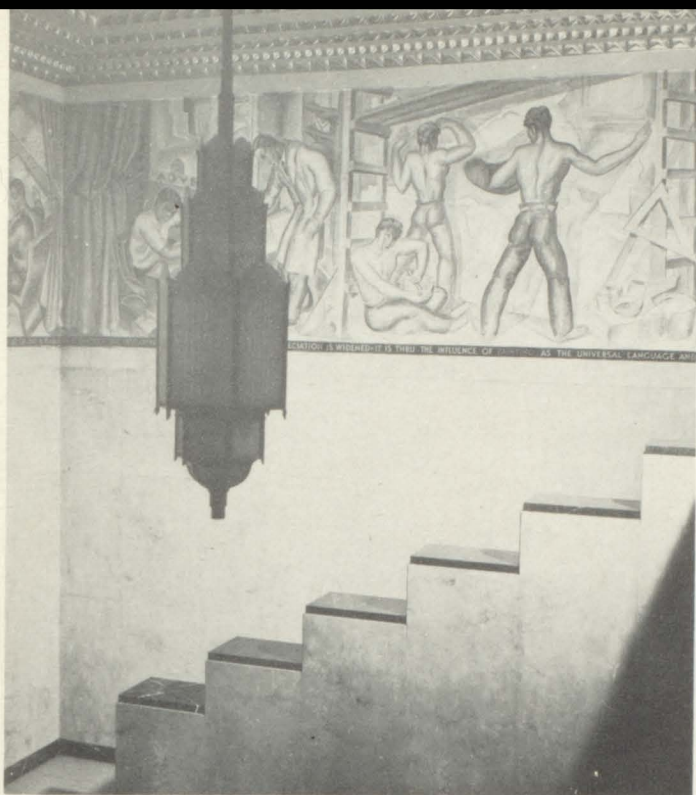
*Mrs. Leila Payton, Mr. Michael McGreal
and Dr. Seamster, admire Miss John-
ston's new book on paper sculpture.*



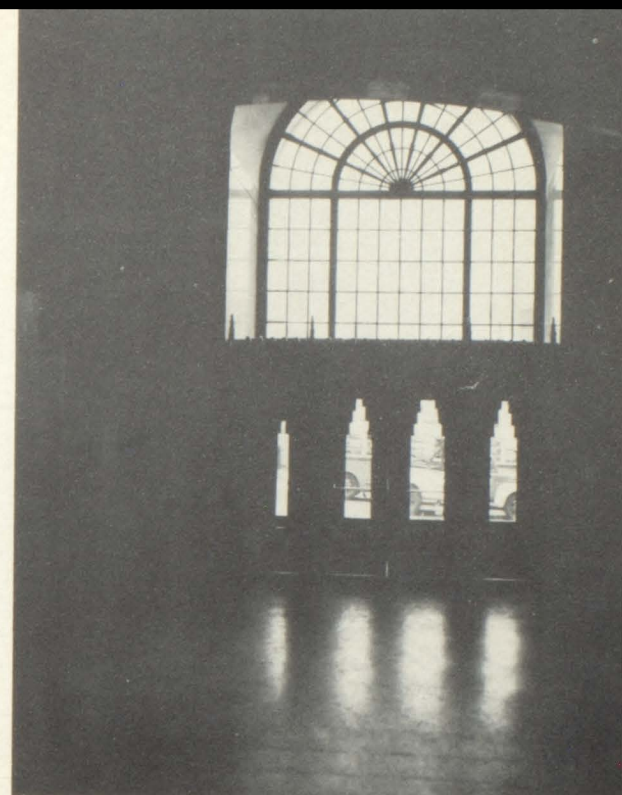
Miss Rindner checks on time and tide.

*Miss Hayes and Miss Brown balance
debts and credits.*





The chandelier, the marble staircase, and the artistic murals create a beautiful picture.

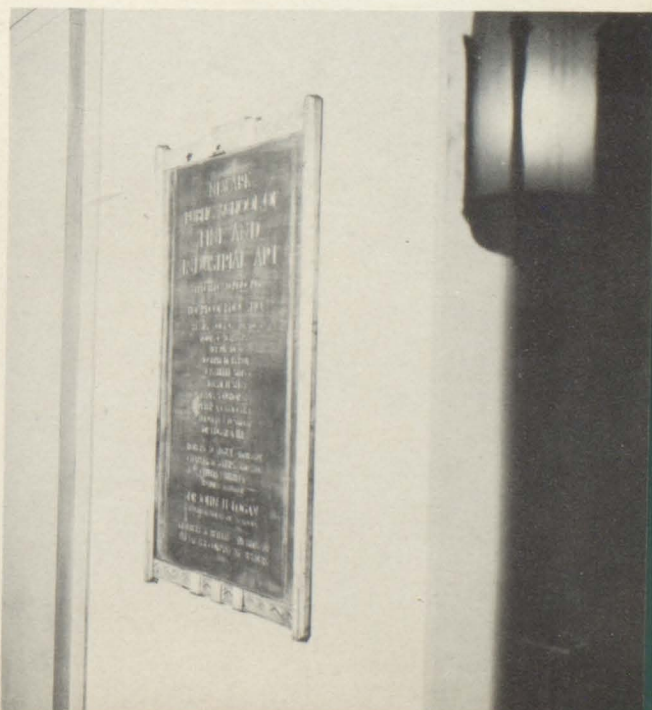


When day is done and shadows fall. . .

Our murals are excellent examples of stylized simplification.



The plaque on the wall at the right of Miss Hamilton's office commemorates the erection of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art.





The girls look over the program for the evening's festivities.

Mr. D'Amico leads the choir into the auditorium for the Christmas program.



"Still they gazed and still their wonder grew."

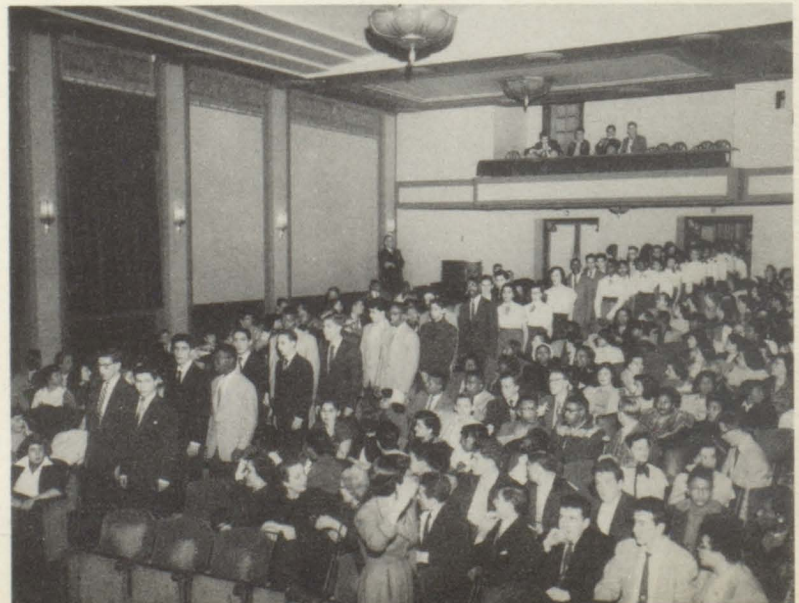


Phyllis Hughes, Marie Pereles, and Fred Ruggiero pose in front of the Junior Red Cross Easter basket display.

Mrs. O'Brien, a member of our custodial staff, admires the Christmas display.

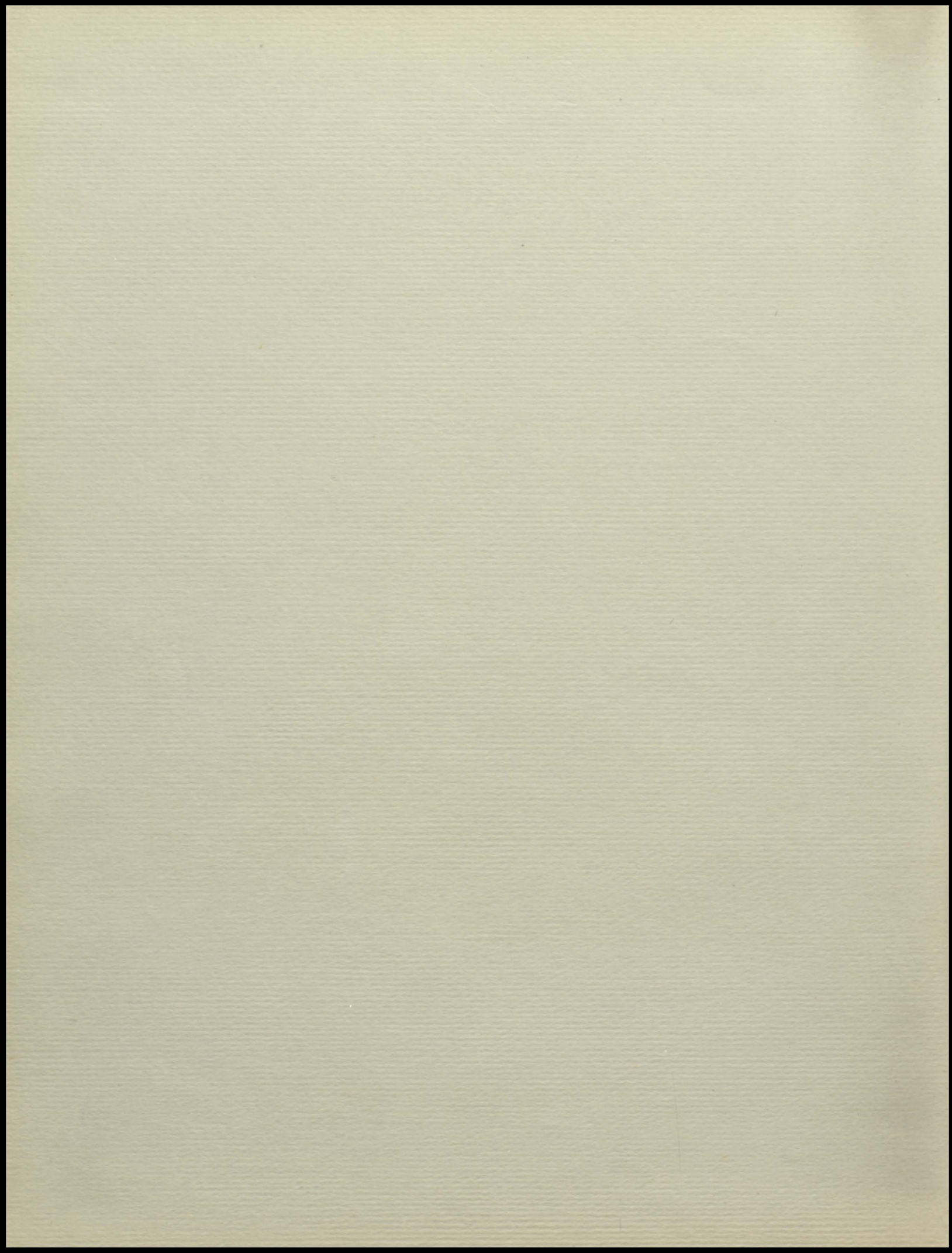


The entrance of the carolers signifies the beginning of our Christmas Fair Program.





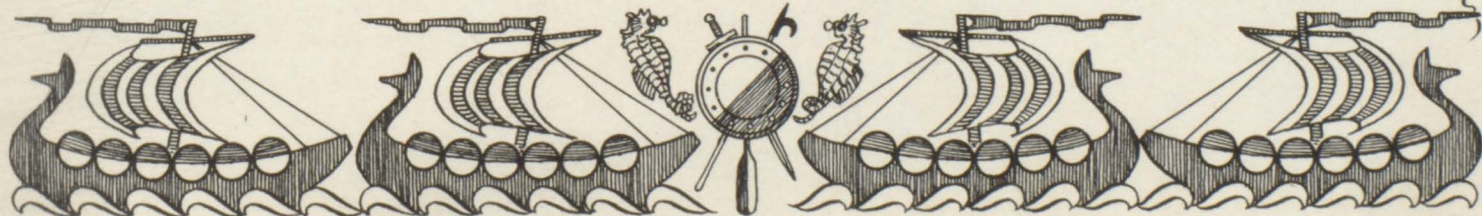
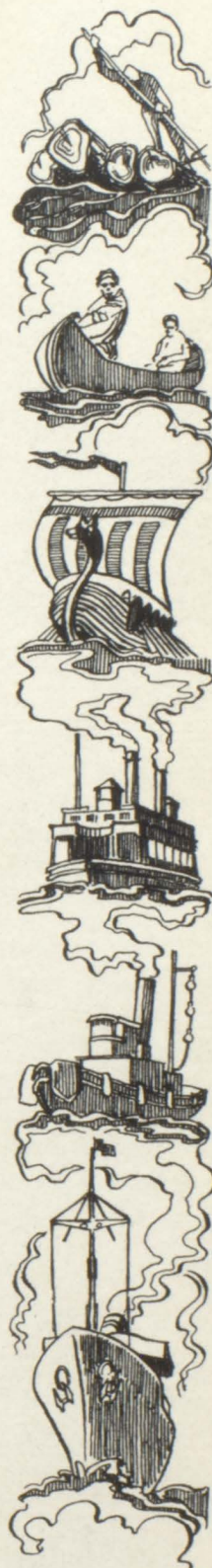
FRESHMEN



RAFTS

It is the beginning.
 The first man
 Must have begun his wanderings on a raft,
 Then built better vessels.
 Therefore we are the lowliest,
 Later we can be the greatest.
 Only through work can logs be hewn
 Into polished, vibrant vessels.
 Rough logs
 Tied together with the thongs of learning
 Make a sturdy foundation.

Carylmae Abrahams



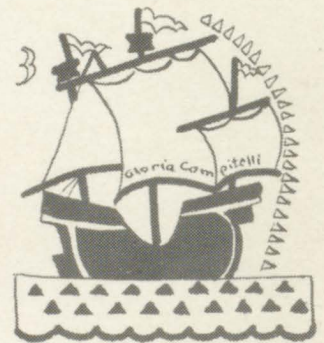


MRS. MEEK

January, 1957

Homeroom 208

Ronald Hodes, Catherine Oster, Sylvia Marcus, Josephine Elliott, Elaine Scheff, Berta Spinuzza, Arlene Bazarewski, and Barbara Geissler were among our voyagers interested in the Art Service Club. Members of the Baseball Team were Chester Kolton and Harold Holland. Our unselfish passengers who, as members of the Junior Red Cross Council, devoted many hours to making hospital gifts, etc., were: Ann Carol Stern, Frank Polito, Leona Church, and Ronald Hodes. Participants in the Drama Club were: Sylvia Marcus, Bertha Spinuzza, Elaine Scheff, and Joanne Du Hart.



MR. JANOWITZ

January, 1957

Homeroom 218





MISS JOHNSTON

January, 1957

Homeroom 308

"River sailing is intriguing. One always wonders what lies just around the bend ahead." Vignette representatives from this new craft were Marjorie Richards, Lois Tenore, and Leona Church. The Pottery Club members were: Sonja Kuzminski, Janet Schreiber, Vincent Ligguno, Roberta Holder, Ronald Hodes, Joseph Posella, Joanne Du Hart, and Anthony Parrone. Amateur photographers aboard this craft were Joanne Du Hart and Marjorie Hyde. The ship's Council members were: Frank Polito, Sylvia Marcus, Donald Laws, and Joanne Du Hart. Helping with publication of our ship's log, Scope, were: Jean Miksovic, Margaret Johnson, Sylvia Marcus, Roberta Holder, Bertha Spinuzza and Elaine Scheff.



MR. PESILE

June, 1956

Homeroom 113

"New boats occasionally suffer a temporary loss of speed shortly after launching." Our craft's athletes, Thomas Adriano, Anthony Cialella, Alan De Lucia, Edward Johnson, Joe Kowalski, Donald Crews, Prestly Wood, Alfonso Ragin, Richard Karp, Joe Serrietella, Bob Gillard, Eugene Wichowski, Floyd Walker and Alan Crenshaw were cheered on by Doris Piechna and Nancy McColl. In the ship's Council the craft was represented by Annette Green, Penny McManus, Irene Steckiw, William August, Joe Petoia, Russel Oberst, Marjorie Ross, and Florence Reed.



MR. KAPPSTATTER

June, 1956

Homeroom 213





MISS KRUCK

June, 1956

Homeroom 318



Reporters for the Scope were: Doris Zimmerman, Peggy Ballenger, Doris Piechna, June Rummel, Ellen Briden, Harriet Kirschenbaum, Joan Murray, Alan De Lucia, Nancy Andrews, Estelle Weiner, Irene Steckiw, John Bravaco, and Peggy McManus. Interested in music were: Sabina Yanuzzi, Richard Karl, Dianna Margulies, Louis Di Bella, Louis Tobie, Annette Yannecone, Pat Konarski, and Arthur Schroeck. Members of the Pottery Club included: Judy Bolton, Elaine Di Lorenzo, Irene Steckiw, Margo Hoess and Kathleen Delaney. Vignette representatives were: Irene Steckiw, Doris Piechna, Annette Green, and Carol Lansbury.

MRS. HILLER

June, 1956

Homeroom 320





"Is this the right room I see before me?"



Joan Murray sews a hem as Dorothy Arnoshus watches. Mary Larceri supervises Judy Bolton's measuring of the hem of Elaine De Lorenzo's skirt.



A group of frosh use their creative talents.



Dr. Seamster acquaints the freshmen with the rules and regulations of the school.

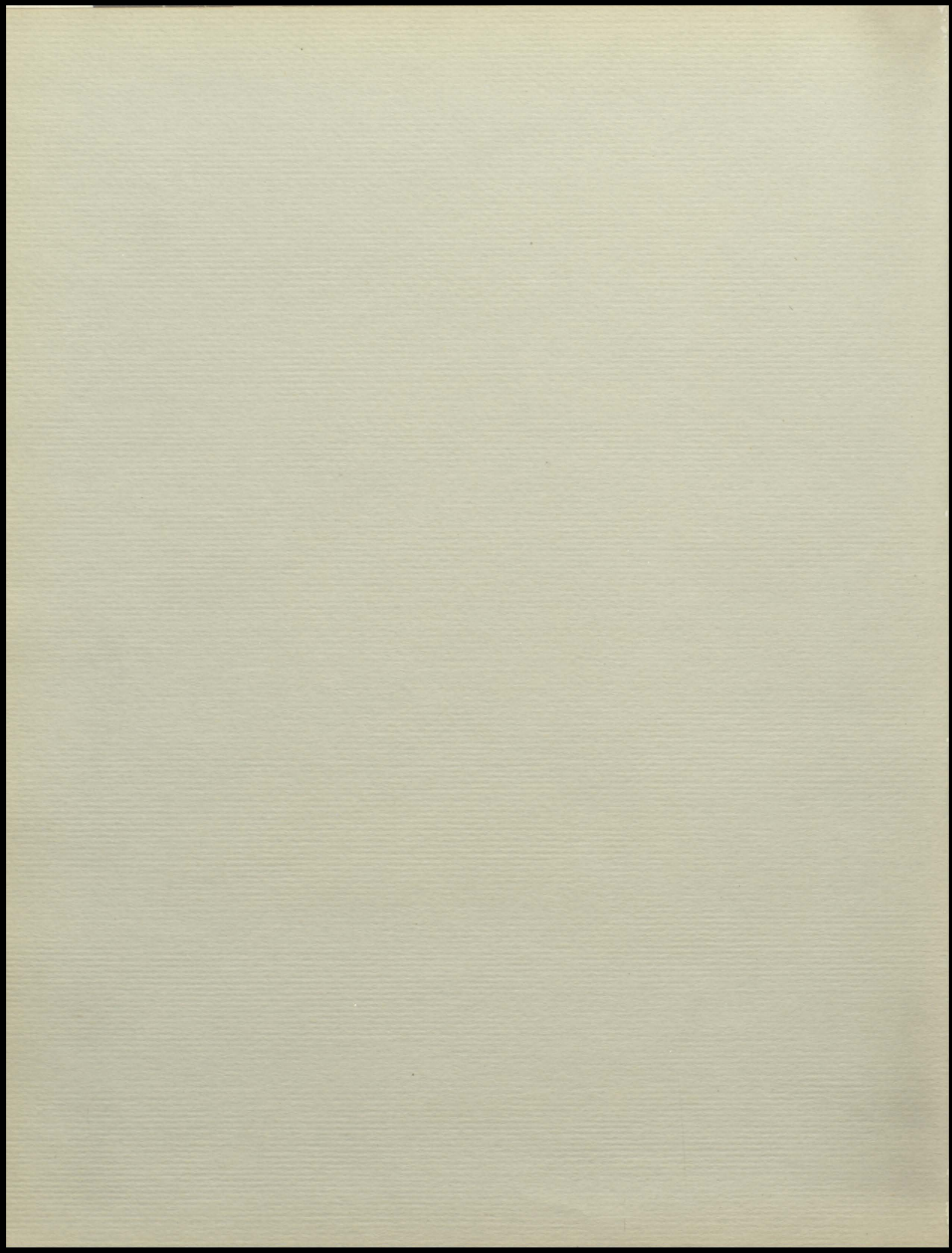
Everyone looks for help in filling out his schedule.

Excited, nervous, tired freshmen wait to be assigned to homerooms.





SOPHOMORES



CANOES

We have sailed across smooth waters.

We must go on.

When we made the raft,

We learned to construct a strong foundation.

We need now to employ the canoe

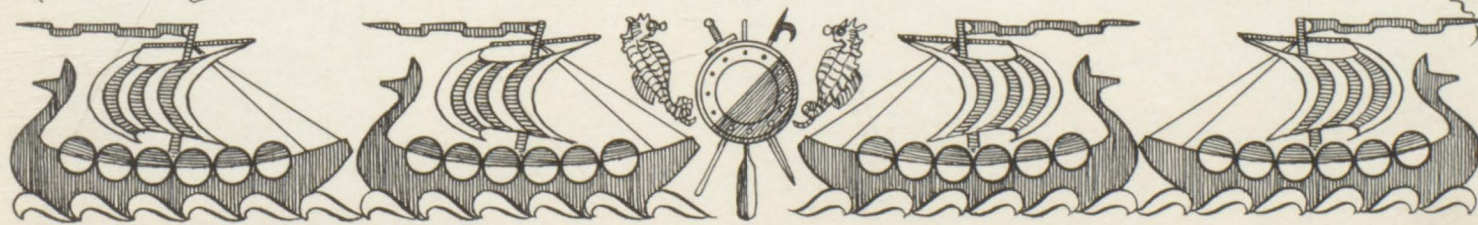
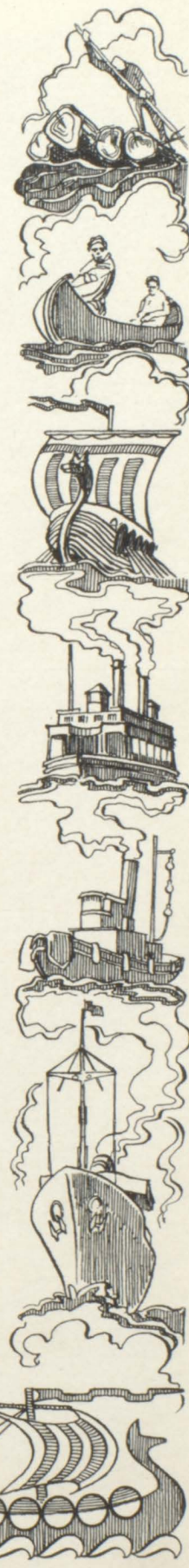
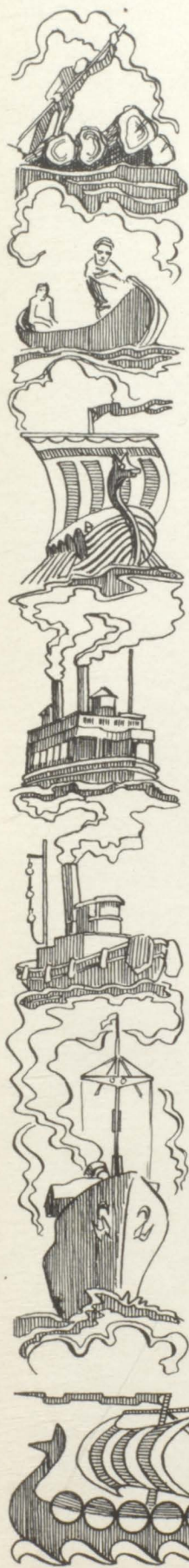
To help us through swift waters.

With our knowledge gained,

We are prepared to seek and conquer

The obstacles before us.

Carylmae Abrahams





MRS. WALSH

January, 1956

Homeroom 207

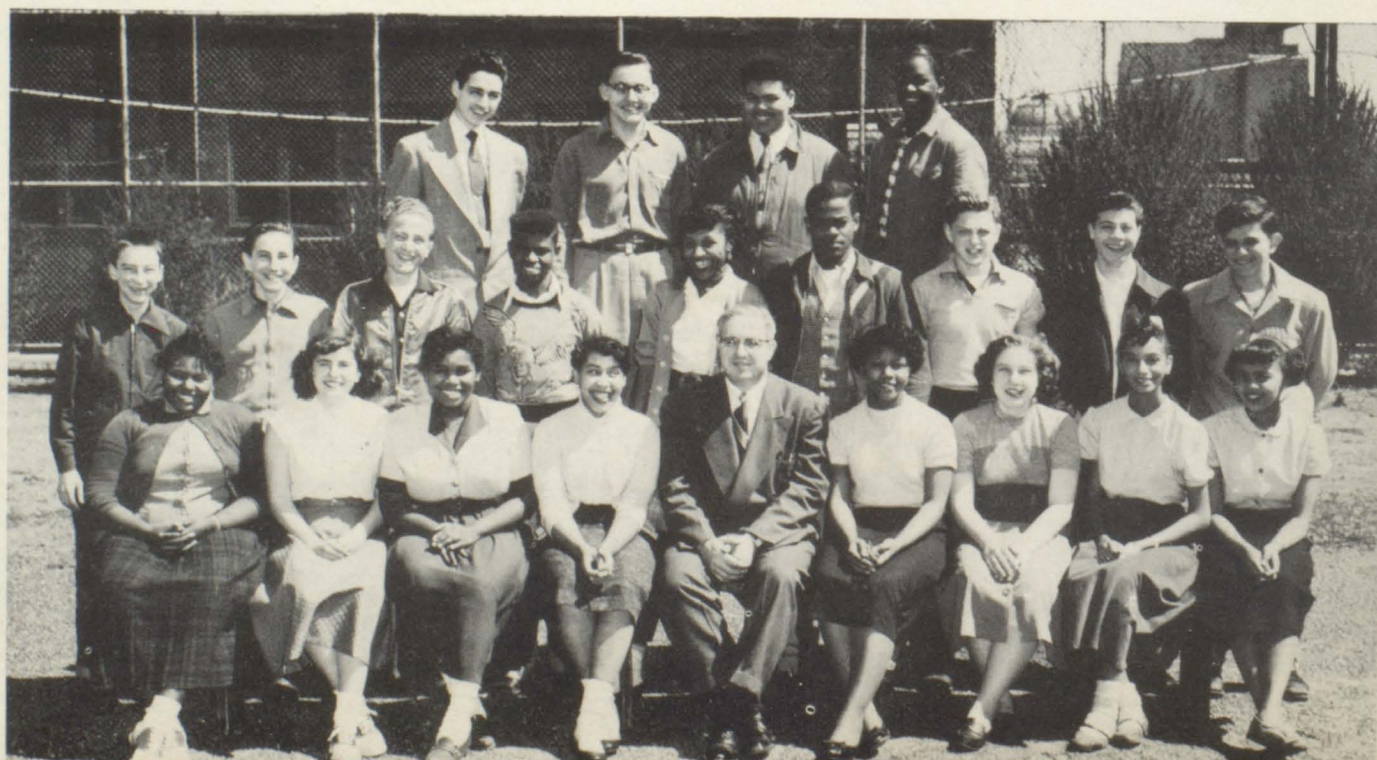
"Coming to anchor in a strange harbor, it's always good practice to check your position . . ." As we walk into the ship's Council we see Barbara Martin, Euna Ellington, Leah Evangelis, and Joe Policastro who represent their craft. Outstanding musicians aboard this canoe were Frances Winskus, Howard Sipley, Ernest Sikler, Thomas Mathews, Louis Leone, and Robert Judd. The athletes among them were Joe Policastro, Richard Gega, Billy Mills, Howard Sipley, and Peter Woytack. Cheering them on were Leona Zunsky and Euna Ellington. Cleotha Maple, Barbara Martin, Lois Finkelstein, and Louise Bailey were reporters for the Scope. Ann Radin helped in the ship's library. Carol Anderson, Lois Finkelstein, Louise Bailey, Leah Evangelis, and Richelle Hearst were the actresses who belonged to the Drama Club.



MR. MISURELL

January, 1956

Homeroom 220





MR. PETERSON

June, 1955

Homeroom 110



"A well used chart adds much to the satisfaction of cruising." This class was represented in the ship's Council by Henrietta Koch, Bob Brunquell, Florence Milgazo, Grace Werner, Cathy Blank, Larry Yannuzzi, Josephine Gurnari, Katina Pilavakis, and Meredith Luhrs. Reporters for our vessel's publication, the Scope, were: Annette Josloff, James Wallace, Ronald DeVito, Robert Dennis, Bob Brunquell, Katina Pilavakis, and Joel Kudler. Our athletes, Dennis Szezman, Ronald DeVito, and Bob Cisco, were cheered on by Joan Lasky. Ruby Rogers, Barbara Laverty, Grace Werner, and Diane Dallenegra lent their helping hand to the Junior Red Cross.

MR. PERRY

June, 1955

Homeroom 219





MR. LANDSMAN

June, 1955

Homeroom 309

Outstanding musicians on this craft included: Carmella Echo, Arthur Knoblock, Eleanor Mesmer, Meredith Luhrs, Roxslana Pawlyshyn, Katina Pilavakas, Malachi Rountree, Joe La Marca, Marvin Flower, and Cathy Blank. Grace Werner was the head officer of the club. Spanish minded mariners were: Meredith Luhrs, Joel Kudler, Caroline Berryan, Katina Pilavakis, and Gloria Watson. Larry Yannuzzi was the "Arts High's" representative to the Teen Corner, and the treasurer of the Council. Sally Strychniewicz, Robert Ballabares, and Morris Grossman were the scholars of science aboard this craft.



MR. STEISEL

June, 1955

Homeroom 315





Mr. Lowry explains the fern to his Biology I group.



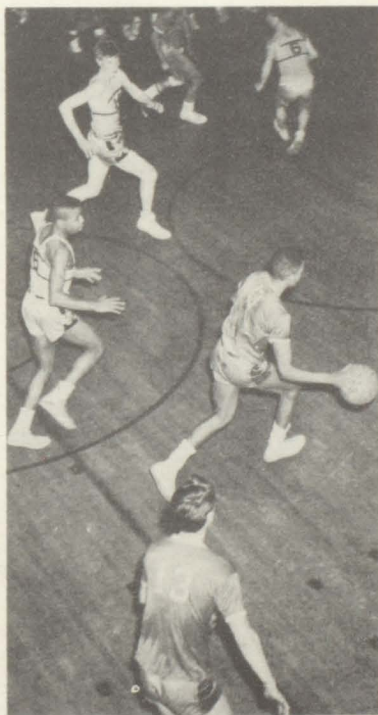
Will the picture of this freshmen homeroom be the same four years from now?

SHIPMATES AFLOAT

Bill Nagengast does a shoulder stand on the parallel bars.



Arts prepares to set up a screen.



We could have used those two points.



Tom Kropilak practices on the horizontal bars.



Mr. D'Amico entertains his class.



Mr. Morris gets ready for a set shot during the Faculty-Varsity game.





Time out for lunch.



Mrs. Hopper and some of Lu's classmates admire her room model.

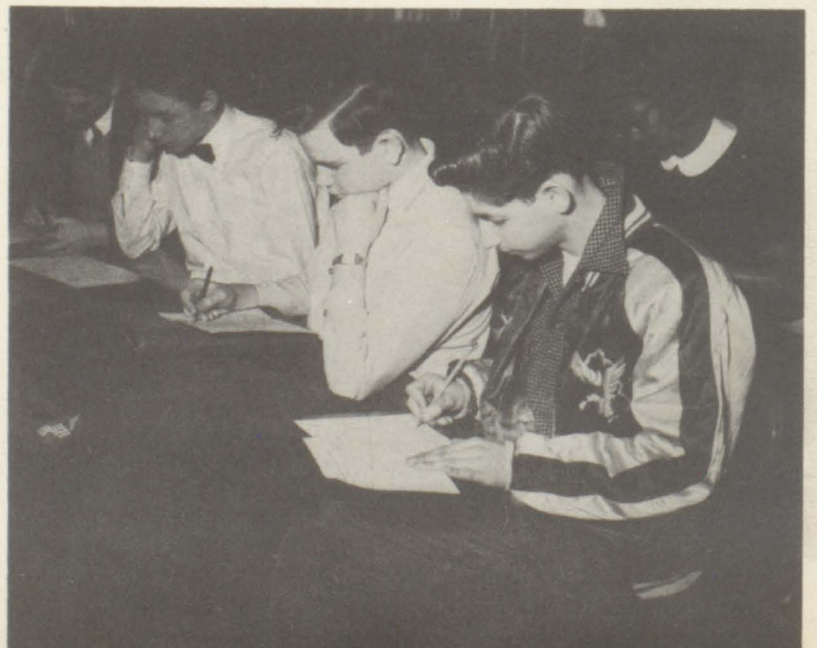


"The book is doubly gifted; it moves to laughter, and by its counsel teaches a wise man how to live."

Corridor capers.

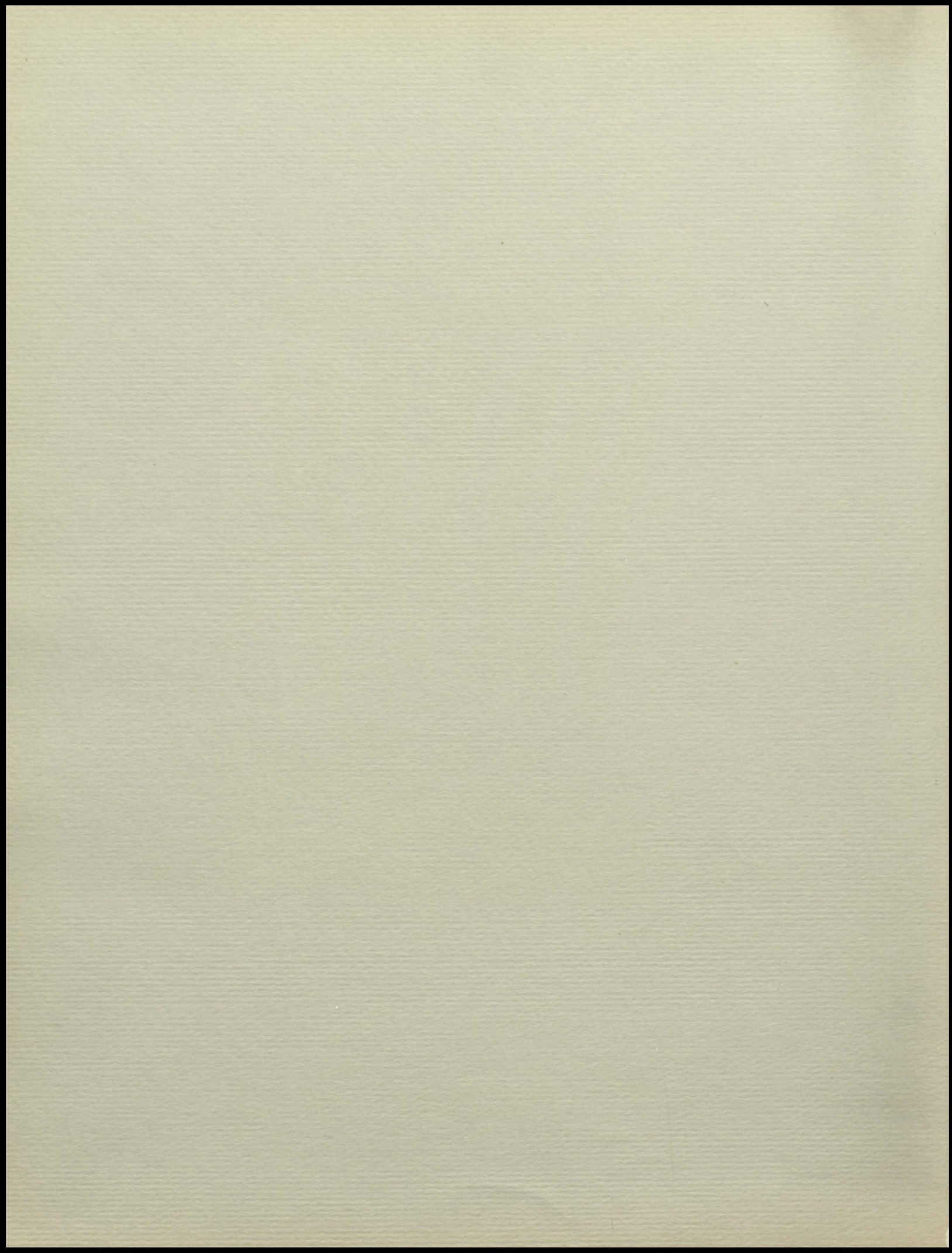


Did someone inspire them or drive them?





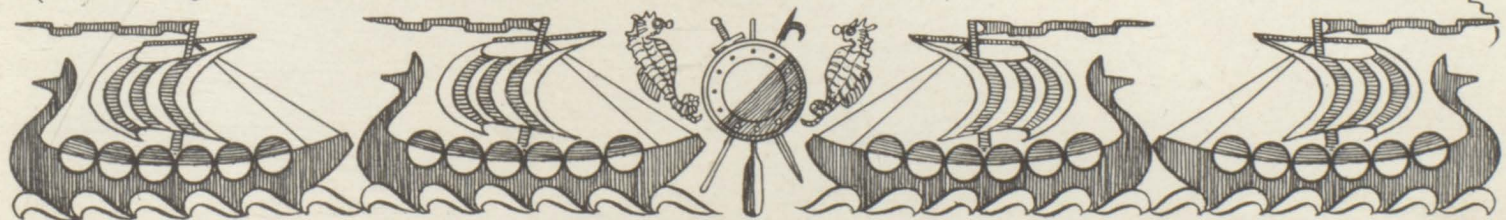
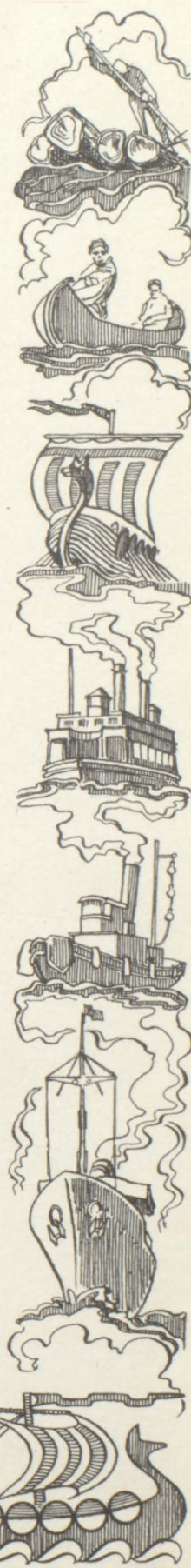
JUNIORS



GALLEONS

Again we must weigh anchor.
 Without a new and stronger vessel
 Swift breakers of uncharted waters
 Would soon sweep us ashore.
 We must find a new ship for our travels.
 We board the galleon to speed us onward.
 We set our course toward the distant shore.

Carylmae Abrahams





MISS DAVID

January, 1955

Homeroom 204

"Watch ripples, eddies and surface colors in channels you know and you'll profit by them in strange waterways." The crew was ruled by Richard Tortoriello, president; Maryann Chutsanis, vice-president; Dorothy Kovack, secretary; Rochelle Duberstein, treasurer. Fellow passengers participating in music included: Ira Halperin, Ivy Myers, Don Ross, Mary Chutsanis, Angela Carbone, Marilyn Flakes, Marvin Goldman, Marie Greco, Betty Ippolito, Lillian La Morte, Patsy Landolphi, Melvin Metzker, Alice Butler, Carolyn Flanagan, and Yvette Coppeck. There were Marvin Moschel, Juanitta Pitts, Alan Zinn, Marc Klein, and Donella Ross representing the crew in the ship's Council. The athletes were: William Gillard, Kenneth Moore, Everett Winrow, and Robert Thompson.



MISS ABOS

January, 1955

Homeroom 215





MRS. NEUSS

June, 1954

Homeroom 210



"Never be too positive as to your ship's position, for overconfidence has led many experienced and skillful navigators into distressing disaster." Piloting this craft were Duane McGuinness, president; Dolores Piccirilli, secretary; Ronald Cullis, treasurer. Reporters for the ship's publication were: Duane McGuinness, Rosalie Carbone, Sharon White, Nathaniel Screven, Diane Competelli, Elanore Coakley, Roz Sodano, James O'Bosky, William Gold, Lois Jolly. Representing the galleon in the ship's Council were: Louise Augsdorfer, Ronald Cullis, William Gold, Elizabeth Knakiewicz, Bernard Wisser, Duane McGuinness, Thelonious Monk, Sharon White, Edna Reid, and Dolores Piccirilli.

MR. CLAMMURRO

June, 1954

Homeroom 314



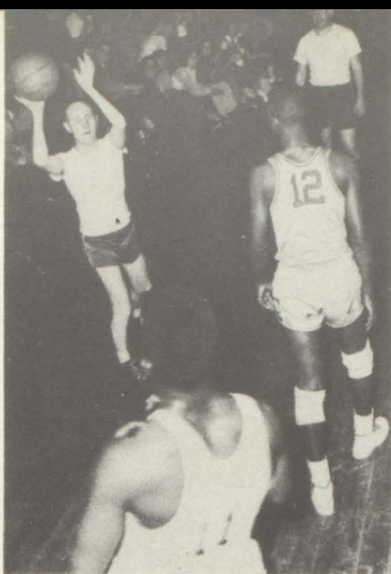


MISS EDDY

June, 1954

Homeroom 319

Members of the School Service Club were: Duane McGuinness, Mary Folarno, Johanna Catalfamo, Roz Sodano, Virginia Gulick, Gloria Shaw and Lois Jolly. Voyagers who enjoyed the Spanish language included: Mary Folarno, Johanna Catalfamo, Ronald Cullis, Glen Kuber, James O'Bosky, Louise Augsdorfer, Elizabeth Knakiewicz, and Talda Di Bella. Aboard our galleon, the athletes, Robert Lovvorn, James O'Bosky, Frank Romano, Phil Befumo, Richard De Feo, Charles Hays, Phil Ponte, Ronny Hutchins, Ed Lieb, were cheered by Mary Folarno and Gloria Shaw. The musicians during the voyage were: Louise Augsdorfer, Barney Horn, Lois Jolly, Donald Rochette, Edna Reid, Dolores Piccirilli, Richard McCrae, Thomas Jones, Neal Patterson, Lawrence Roberts, and Sharon White.



"That-a-boy, Coach Morris!"



A group of fans relax while waiting for the second half to begin.

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"How many months of practice did it take, Mr. Chinoy?"

A DAY ABOARD THE ARTS HIGH

Connie Franconero and Arlene Moldofsky have a female chit-chat.



The orchestra provides amusement for Marvin Goldman.

Talda DiBella tells Bo Brunquell he's going get fat.



Barbara insists, "After all Dean, this is only our first date."



Donald Rochette, Barbara O'Brien, Florence Milgazok, and Dean Work provide entertainment in "Let Me Kiss You Goodnight."



Don and Florence face the trials and tribulations of a growing daughter.





Even time and tide wait for the Scope.



Mr. Clamurro wonders why they built the baskets so high.



"Don't leave the ball behind, Richard Freeland."



It's still easier to use pencil and paper but keep it a secret from Mr. Chinoy.



Our Editor-in-chief, Richard Tortoriello, advises Mr. Rickenbacher and Mr. Kappstatter.



Mr. Morris, Mr. Clamurro and Mr. Chinoy keep the bench warm.

There's no audience like an Arts High audience.





Gus Texeira directs stage lighting for the opera



Carter Bennett, Carylmae Abrahams and Phyllis Hughes hold a conference in the library.



Ray Brown and his lovely lady discuss plans for after the show.

Mrs. Nuess scolds the camera man for distracting her study hall students.



Various committees work in Miss David's Spanish class.



Our studious freshmen use their homeroom period wisely.

The Scope salesman will have to do better than this.





*The witch schemes for two more delicacies—
Hansel and Gretel.*



It isn't as hot as it looks.

Strange things are happening.



*The ginger bread children give thanks after
the spell has been broken.*



*Lillian LaMorte rehearses
the opera's opening
number.*



The spell is broken.



*"Let's play what's written," says Mr.
D'Amico.*



*Toni Sepe applies the finishing
touches.*



*Miss Abos has a magic of her own but the
witch's hour is yet to come.*



The closing scene of the opera shows the children and their parents giving thanks because the wicked witch is dead.



The witch watches Gretel feeding Hansel a piece of the house.

HANSEL AND GRETEL

Arts High School dedicated its presentation of the final act of Humperdinck's opera *Hansel and Gretel* to Dr. John S. Herron, retiring Superintendent of Schools, in recognition of the service he has given the City of Newark. The opera was presented very successfully before many appreciative audiences. Both students and adults alike, were amazed at the professional quality of the entire production. The Music and Art Departments spent many hours in preparation for this event. It would, however, never have been a reality without the complete cooperation of Dr. Seamster, Miss Hamilton, and the entire faculty. Special thanks went to Mrs. Marchese, choral director; to Mr. D'Amico and Mr. Pesile, instrumental directors; to Mrs. Hopper, head of the Art Department; and to all members of the faculty for their help and support. We only wish space were available to name each person who helped to make this opera such an outstanding success.



Gretel holds the magic wand as the witch examines Hansel's thumb.

"In you go," cry Hansel and Gretel as they push the wicked witch into the oven which she had prepared for them.





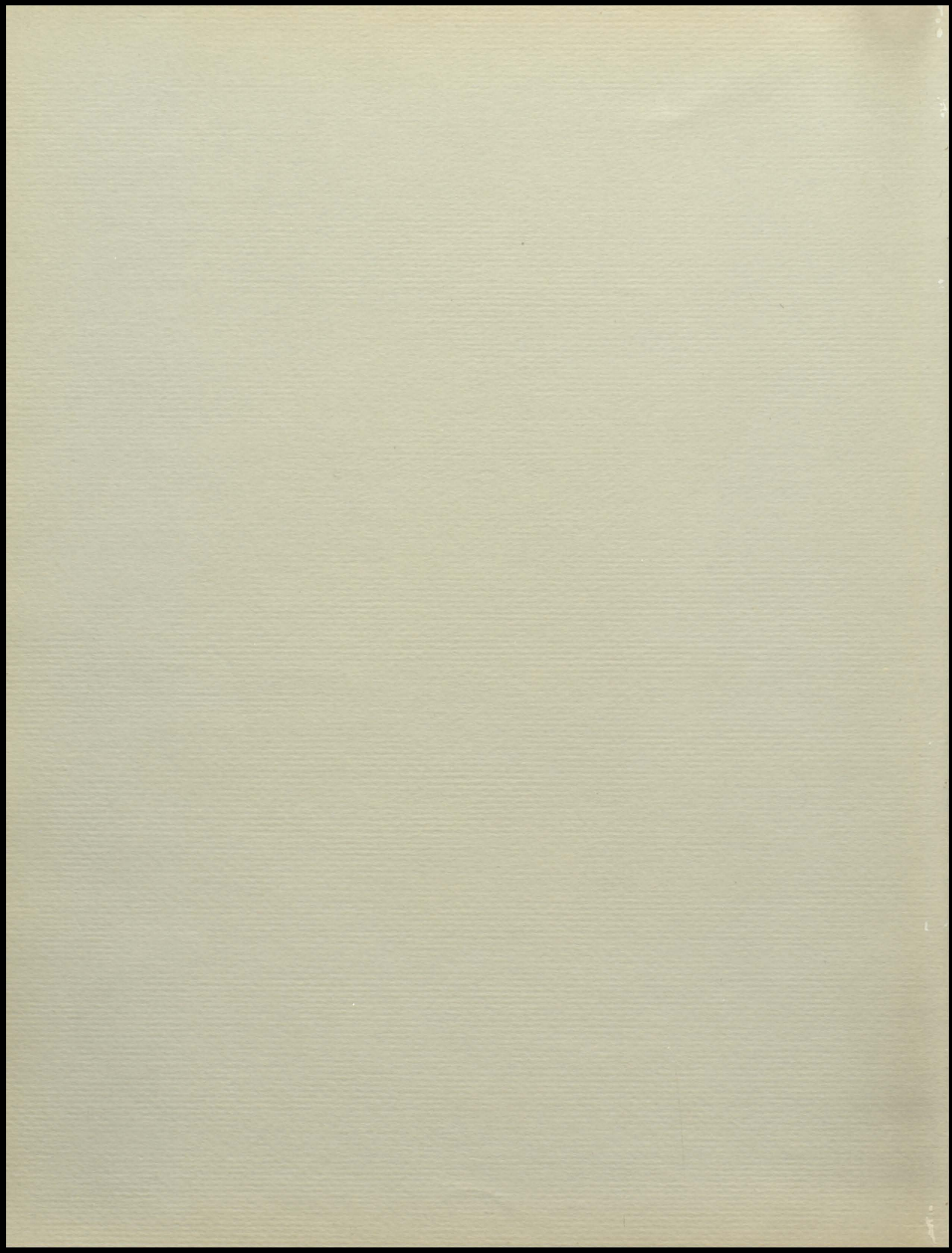
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LILLIAN COOPER

August 13, 1935 — April 18, 1953

"And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover,
And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over."



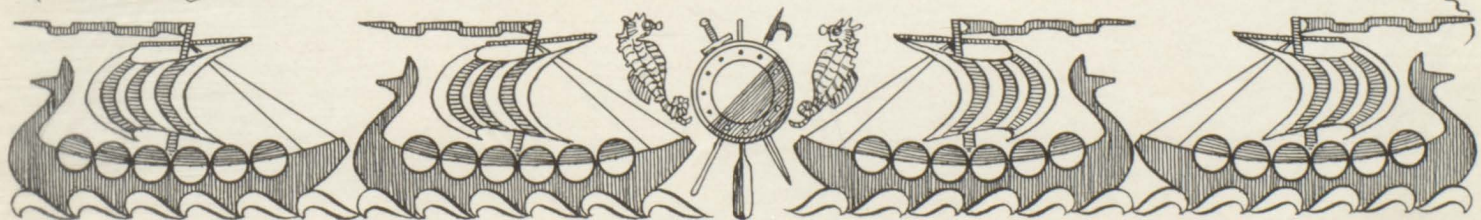
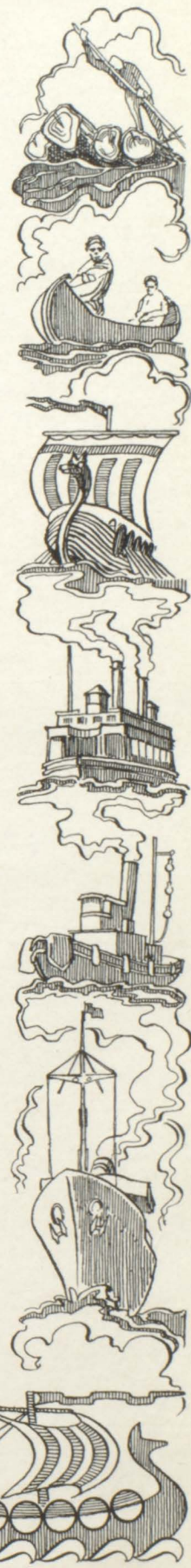
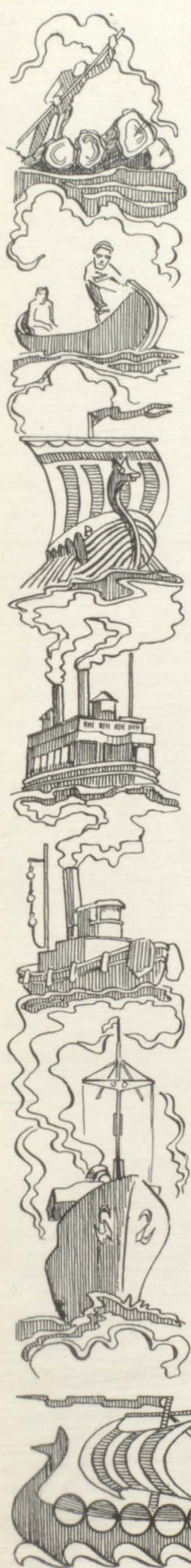
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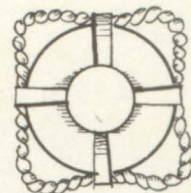
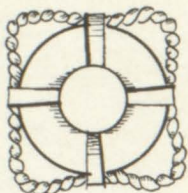
LUXURY LINERS

We are about to embark
 on the last lap of our journey.
 To reach our harbor
 we have utilized many ships,
 We have crossed many waters.
 Though we sail a luxury liner,
 The hardest is yet ahead.
 Our foundation is strong.
 In building the smaller vessels
 We have gained much;
 We must apply all we have learned.
 Each new experience has left its mark.
 We see the outline of the wharves;
 We are about to make our dreams come true.

Carylmae Abrahams



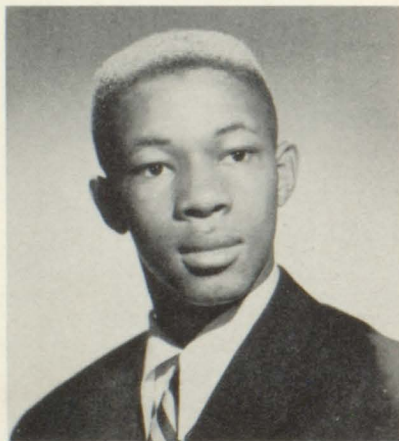
OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR "B" CLASS



CALLIE HILL
69 FAIRVIEW AVE.

"Her silent way is a rich pause in the music of life."

"Winnie," friendly, modest, and helpful was president of our class. Because of her soft sweet voice, she was an asset to the Chorus. One of her favorite subjects was art. Winnie plans to turn her hobby of dress designing into a career.



DONALD WEST
235 W. KINNEY ST.



SADIE CAROLLA
454 N. 12TH ST.



YVONNE COUNTS
22 MONMOUTH ST.

"None knew him but to like him; nor named him but to praise him."

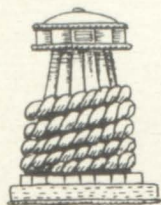
A jolly, good-natured mate for "Duck." He was a high scorer and an outstanding player on the Basketball Team until a knee injury during mid-season curtailed his activity. He belonged to the All-City Chorus and the Track Team. His favorite class was economic geography. A career as a physical education teacher is his ambition.

"Nothing shall endure like personal qualities."

Sadie was a tall, willowy maiden of independent mind and wholesome qualities. She enjoyed dancing and biology and was a member of the Library Guild and Student Council. Sadie will be married immediately after graduation.

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

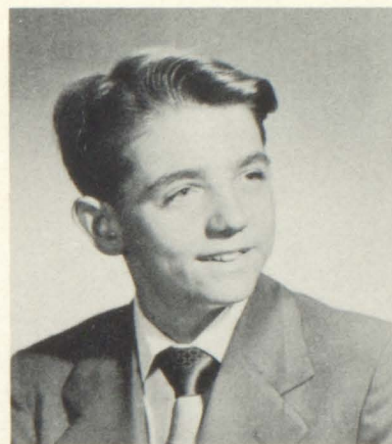
"Y" with her sunny smile, labored so earnestly in every class. Her kind, generous nature, and willing, helping hand made her a popular member of our class. In addition to the National Honor Society, she was a member of the Student Council, and the Vignette Staff. "Y," holder of the "A" Pin, was our class treasurer. Her ambition is to teach.



ALBERT ANGRISANI
570 S. 10TH ST.

"The rule of his life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure is his business."

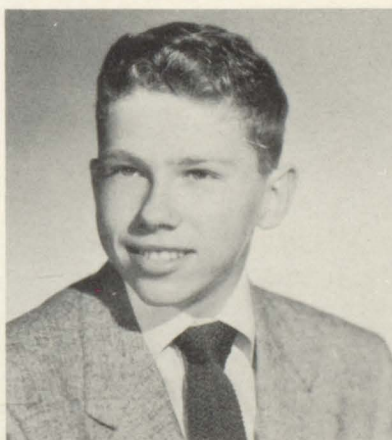
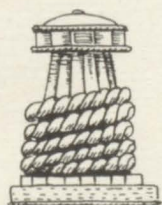
"Midge" was a lad of upright and sincere character. He enjoyed basketball, art, and ceramics. This boy excelled in the study of the sciences and wisely chose the profession of pharmacist.



BRIDGET ASCOLESE
100 NASSAU ST.

"Dignities and honors set off merit."

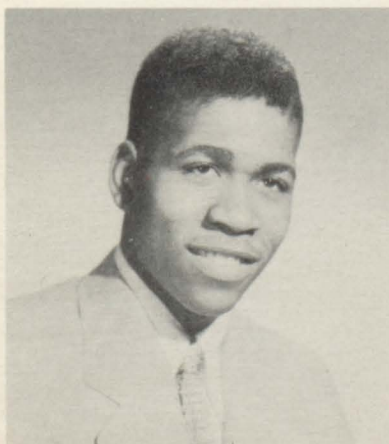
A soft eyed lass was Bridget, who could be found at all times working quietly, and tossing smiles as her friends passed by. Her sincerity and industry were appreciated by all. A member of our Scope and Vignette staffs, she was also active in the Pottery Club, and the Art Service Club. Bridget plans to enter the field of business.



RICHARD BOLAND
1 GOTTHARD ST.

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."

There are those who can smile and bring gladness to the hearts, and one of these was "Fish." He was a member of the Art Service Club, the Vignette staff, the Track and Swimming Teams. Fish should do well as an artist.



RAYMOND BURNETT
434 HIGH ST.

"A friend such as he, is hope to the heart."

"Smiley," our amateur magician, always tried his hypnotic talents on the girls. His mischievous actions prompted many a good laugh. Ray's clownish exterior was contradicted by his unique work with clay which revealed his innermost feelings. He is planning to enter the field of ceramics.

SHIRLEY CLARK
59 SOMERSET ST.

"She holds the two noblest things, sweetness and light."

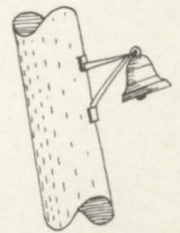
"Dimples," shy and charming, was one of the sweetest girls in our class. Because of her unassuming nature, some students never fully appreciated her, but they could not help recognizing her art ability. Shirley hopes to become a fashion designer.



CAROLYN COHEN
212 KEER AVENUE

"An angel must have stopped to see, and blessed her with purity."

Carol's quiet friendliness, patient understanding, and winning smile won the admiration of every one. Her favorite class was English. During her leisure time Carol enjoyed reading biographies of Hollywood personalities. She has no specific plans for the future, but in whatever she attempts, we wish her success.



JOSEPH COLICCHIA
385 S. 6TH ST.

"Be great in act, as you have been in thought."

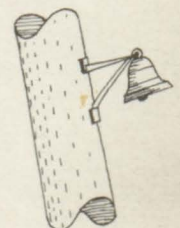
Joe was a gifted musician who played in the Band. The keenest ear was never able to detect a sour note emerging from his sax. He was also a member of the Orchestra, Symphonic Orchestra, and Chorus. Joe's goal is to have a band of his own.



PATRICIA DELLI SANTE
68 DAYTON ST.

"Whose little eyes glow like the sparks of fire."

Standing on the sidelines taking notes on all that was going on around was our lovely, energetic Pat, who knew all and reported all in her chatter column in the Scope. Pat was a member of the Student Council, Junior Red Cross and the Vignette staff. She is undecided about her future plans.

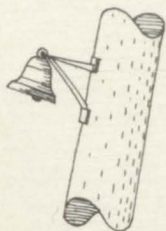




MICHAEL DE GISE
9 HAWKINS COURT

"A true friend is the best possession."

An artist of remarkable quality, and a boy of gentle manners was Mickey. This lad's athletic ability earned him a place on the Basketball Team. He also was a member of the Scope staff. Mickey plans to be a master plumber.



JOSEPHINE DONNARUMMO
421 S. 14TH ST.

"Her smile is one no other maid can surpass."

"Jo" was as talented as she was pleasant. She enjoyed art and dancing. Among the many things we shall always recall are Jo's large brown eyes, long wavy hair, and attractive, unusual earrings. Jo as yet has not made any definite plans for her future.

ESTHER ELIAS
534 CLINTON AVE.

"She, who has toiled shall find joy."

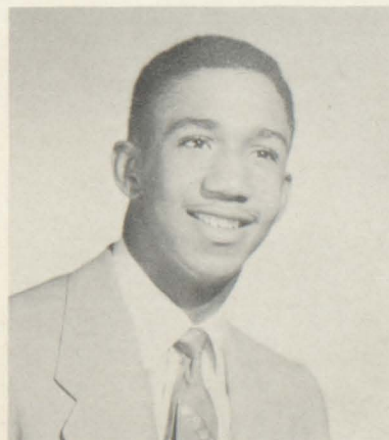
A quiet, helpful girl, who joined us midway on our travels was Essie. She was a member of the Art Service, Crafts, Ceramics and Drama Clubs. She also participated in the Freshman Orientation Program. Her ambition is to secure a place for herself in the ceramic field.



RICHARD GILES
98 BADGER AVE.

"Sincerity is the way of heaven."

Richard, better known to us as "Miles Giles" was one of our friendly, neat, smooth-talking musicians who had a way with the girls. His talent for music was shown by his membership in the Band, Orchestra, Symphonic Orchestra and All-State Band. Richie hopes to become a professional musician.

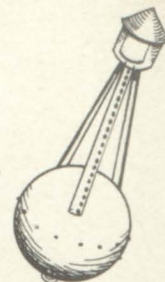




JOSEPH GUARINO
14 HUNTERDON ST.

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute."

Understanding and helpful Joe always bubbled over with brilliant ideas for developing school spirit. He was a member of the Baseball and Basketball Teams, Art Service Club and Student Council. Joe is planning to embark on a business career.



MARGARET HALLORAN
34 S. 10TH ST.

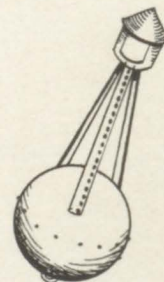
"Her good nature is the soil upon which virtue grows."

A winsome girl of simple tastes and habits was Marge. Pleasant and welcome was her laughter when proper occasions arose. Marge, who enjoyed dancing and the study of chemistry, is planning to become a housewife.

JOHN HUETHER
67 CABINET ST.

"Men of few words are often the best."

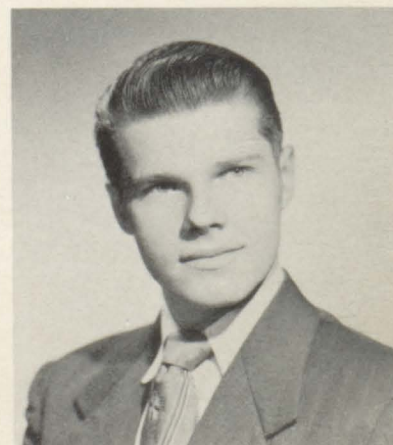
It is hard to find a more ardent sports fan than the "Duke." This enthusiasm began with the opening of the baseball season, not to mention his faithful attendance at our basketball games. John plans to be a heart specialist.

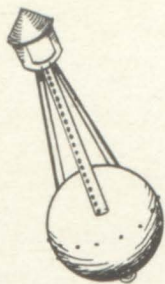


HENRY KANEPS
71 PROSPECT ST., NUTLEY

"A great artist can paint a great picture on a small canvas."

Henry excelled in art. Many were the awards he won for us! His sincerity and friendly nature earned the admiration and respect of all of us. He was a member of the National Honor Society, the Scope staff, the Art Service Club and served as art editor of the Vignette. Henry wants to be an architect.

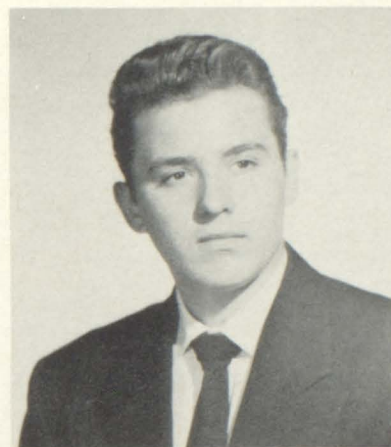




EDWARD KARAS
52 RICHMOND ST.

"True individuality cannot be copied."

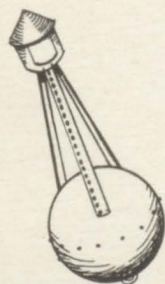
"Cookie" was an individualist, but that was one of his many charms. He was a friendly smooth-talking jokester, who was kind and understanding at heart. Cookie's hobby was photography. After graduation Eddie will go into the business world.



STEPHEN KAUFMAN
824 S. 16TH ST.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

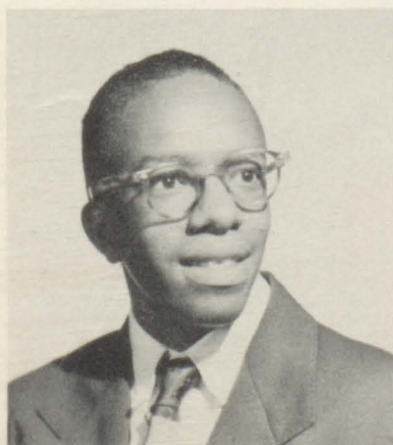
A friendly, pleasant and sensible person was "Puffy," who was a member of the Junior Red Cross and the Art Service Club. His favorite class was ceramics. Puffy's hobby is designing and making models of tools and machinery. This will be a valuable asset in his career as an industrial designer.



EDWARD KIRSTEAD
24 TICHENOR ST.

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Another youth with wondrous art ability was Eddy, to whom many honors came for his accomplishments. He was an avid reader and spent most of his spare time engrossed in a good book. He was a member of the Pottery and Art Service Clubs. His future lies in the field of architecture.



RICHARD LEAKE
6 KIPP ST.

"Talking comes by nature; but silence by understanding."

Richie was a friendly, studious person with a well-groomed appearance and a knack for making a conversation interesting. He was a member of the Student Council, School Chorus, and All-City Chorus. Richie's hobby was piano playing. He intends to become a teacher.

MICHAEL LEMBO
89 WEST MARKET ST.

"A steadfast friend is something rare and hard to find."

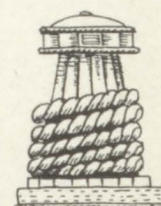
Although quiet and shy, Mike was helpful, intelligent, and easy to get along with. He belonged to the Art Service and Science Clubs. His favorite class was art; his hobby, fishing. Mike will enter the advertising field.



MARILYN MAMEO
79 N. 9TH ST.

"Her eyes are lovely lamps, the windows to her soul."

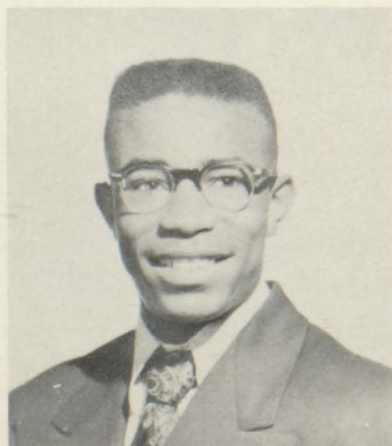
Always lending a helping hand, and giving a cheerful smile was Marilyn who belonged to the Scope staff. Among her many hobbies dancing was her favorite. After graduation "Mar" hopes to be a telephone operator.



HERBERT MARSHALL
48 ROSE TER.

"Though he was rough, he was kindly."

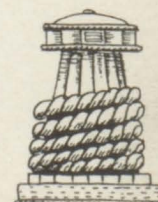
Among our many artists was "Manny," whose temperament was almost as artistic as his work. His twinkling eyes and comical antics were always appreciated by his friends. He was a valuable player on the Basketball Team. Manny's greatest wish is to enter the field of commercial art.



CALVIN MARTIN
301 BERGEN ST.

"He benefits himself, that does good to others."

Strong, devilish, but kind hearted are words that truly describe "Jupe." He displayed his sportsmanship as a member of the Basketball and Baseball Teams. Jupe's ambition is to be an architect.





JAMES MARZANO
196 PARKHURST ST.

"Seriousness and merriment are near neighbors."

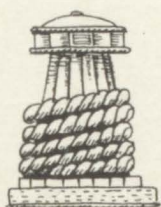
A genial, sociable, smiling, and sensitive person was Jimmy. His hobbies included collecting stamps, listening to baseball games, and learning to master the trumpet. Jimmy's favorite class was chemistry. He will become a white collar worker after graduation.



JOHN MCCrackEN
74 SECOND AVE.

"Silent men rise to great success."

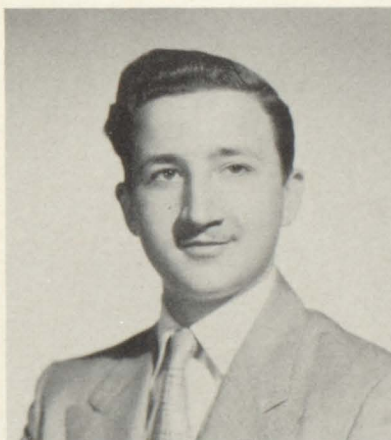
Johnny was a great asset to the Swimming Team, and was indeed a true sportsman. He was a vigorous personality away from the pool as well as in it. Johnny, former class president, was a member of the Student Council, Pottery Club, and was captain of the Swimming Team. He plans to enter the field of art.



ALBERT MIRABELLA
123 BLOOMFIELD AVE.

"Dependable as the day is long, his mind is masterful and strong."

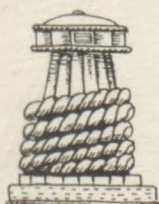
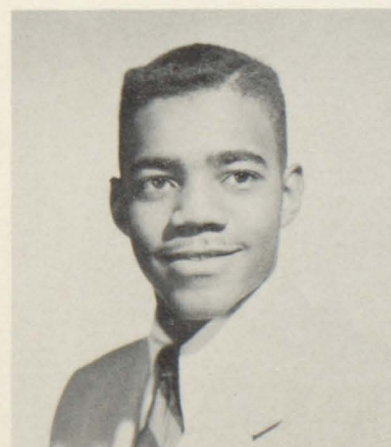
Patrick was the shy, quiet and unassuming lad whom we all learned to know and like. He was a member of the Art Service Club. His hobby—crafts, and his favorite class—art, shall prepare him for his chosen profession as a commercial artist.



DONALD MOORE
282 EAST KINNEY ST.

"Silence is man's chief learning."

A quiet member of our class who enjoyed music was "Moe." Collecting records was his hobby. He belonged to the Chorus, Band, Dance Band, and Orchestra. He plans to become an electronics engineer.

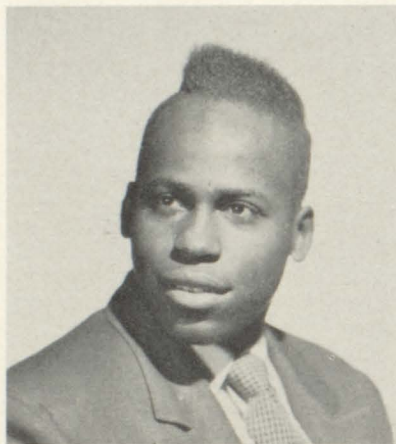
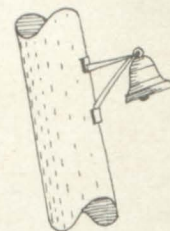




DAVID MORRIS
19 SCHUYLER AVE.

"As a friend, he may well be reckoned a masterpiece of nature."

"Damo" was an expert in water sports, and a gallant gentleman to boot. He was a member of the Student Council, Swimming Team, the Spanish, Pottery, and Art Service Clubs. His favorite subjects were chemistry and history; his hobby, photography.



ROBERT MORTAN
130 S. 14TH ST.

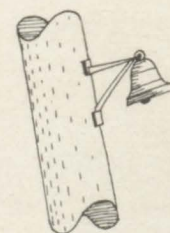
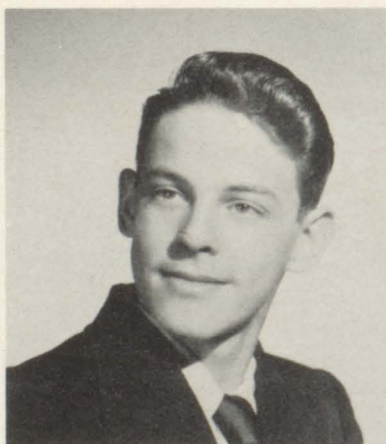
"Life without laughing is but a dreary blank."

Bob, who was witty and sociable, took his time in doing things for he believed in quality not quantity. He was a member of the Baseball Team. His favorite class was typing and his hobby was modeling cars and planes. Bob plans to become a commercial artist.

JULIUS NICCOLAI
240 OLIVER ST.

"A man of courage is also full of faith."

The excited bellows of the sports enthusiasts always indicated that Nicolai was on deck. A popular member of the Basketball Team, his magnetic personality drew cheering fans to every exciting game. Although he does like baseball, he plans to become a professional basketball player.

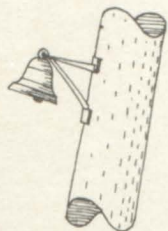


BRIAN O'ROURKE
122 PINEGROVE TER.

"Wisdom is his, who speaks only the truth."

Brian's keen sense of humor made him a favorite among us. He lent his talents to the Dramatic Club and the Scope staff. He was also active in the Student Council. After graduation he intends to enter college.





JAMES PANNULLO
29 GARSIDE AVE.

"His smile: It's full of worth and kindness too."

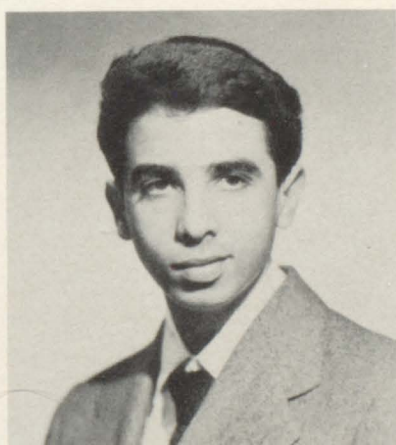
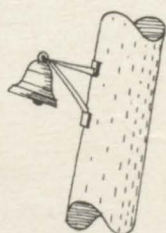
Jimmy, a mixture of friendliness and intelligence, was rarely seen without his infectious grin. His witty remarks brightened many a class hour. He was interested in swimming and art. A member of the Gym Team, he also belonged to the Pottery and Science Clubs. Jim will enter the advertising field as a free-lance illustrator.



WILLIAM PORTINGTON
82 FAIRVIEW AVE.

"All art consists in bringing something into existence."

Bill, our poster king, has won renown in that and many other phases of art. He gained our friendship because of his witty antics and humor which brought many a laugh to each class. Bill belonged to the Scope staff and the Art Service Club. A commercial art career is in store for Bill.



FRANK ROTH
92 GRAFTON AVE.

"Folly and learning often dwell together."

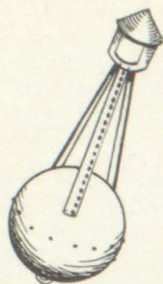
Frankie's shining personality and smart quips added flavor to our daily routine. He was a member of the Student Council, Pottery and Art Service Clubs. For relaxation Frankie enjoyed photography and music. Because he is a serious worker, we know he will be a success as a painter.



LUCILLE SESSOMS
141 PRINCE ST.

"Her happy life exists because of her tranquility of mind."

"Lu" was well liked because of her sweet and helpful manner. Because she was the kind of person who enjoyed colorful and active things, her main interests were Spanish and sports. Lu plans to be a salesgirl.



HARVEY SLANSKY
177 16TH AVE.



THERESA TAYLOR
93 HEDDEN TER.

"Beauty and folly generally go hand in hand."

"Nee" was one of the guiding lights of our journey. She was always on hand when needed whether for ushering, selling tickets or decorating for dances. She belonged to the National Honor Society, Student Council, and Library Guild. Because of her gentleness and industry she will make a fine physical therapist.

"His character is a diamond that cannot be scratched."

Because of his leadership, ability and scholastic achievements Harv won membership in the National Honor Society. His art work was beyond reproach. He was a member of the Art Service Club, Pottery Club and Scope staff. Harvey should be a great success in his chosen field of pharmacy.

"She worked with patience which means almost power."

Conservative, quiet, studious, and helpful are words that would best describe "Ed." Her favorite class was English and her hobby was collecting records. She was a member of the Student Council, Junior Red Cross, Pottery, Art Service and Photography Clubs. Her future lies in the field of business.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent quality in a woman."

Our charming, intelligent Terrie was a music student. Being attractive in appearance and personality she had no handicap to overcome in winning friends. Terrie was a member of the Chorus, Student Council and Junior Red Cross. The career in Terrie's future is that of a homemaker.

"A merry heart, doeth good like a medicine."

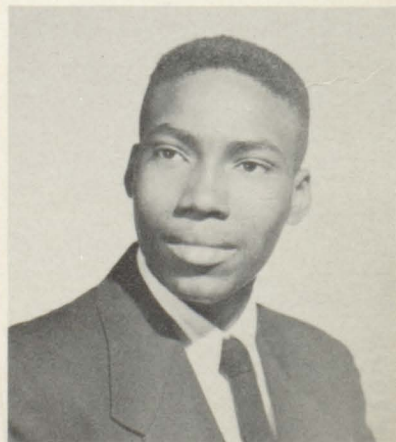
Happy-go-lucky, pleasant, sensible, and considerate are traits that "Lem" possessed. He was a member of the Library Guild, the Basketball, Baseball, and Track Teams. His hobby was sports and his favorite class was history. "Lem" hopes to enter the pharmaceutical field.



ANITA TORRIONI
742 N. 8TH ST.



EDNA WEIGAND
5 SEYMOUR AVE.



DONALD WILSON
144 LITTLETON AVE.

SENIOR CLASS TEACHERS

Having been afloat on a wide and sometimes stormy sea, we have finally reached our destination. Our long journey, during which we learned a seemingly vast and endless quantity of knowledge, might never have terminated so joyously had it not been for our homeroom teachers and class advisors.



MRS. CROSS

We appreciated Mrs. Cozzens' sound judgment, good humor, and common sense which helped to tide us over difficult times. For her patient help in all our endeavors we extend our fondest gratitude.



MRS. COZZENS

Mrs. Cross's words of wisdom helped in guiding us to the shores of success. We gratefully appreciated her interest in and her support of all our activities.



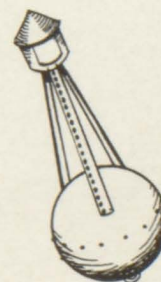
MISS KEEHNER

During our voyage, Miss Keehner's qualities of wisdom, kindness, and simplicity have always been an inspiration to us. We sincerely thank her for her untiring efforts in our behalf.



MR. MORRIS

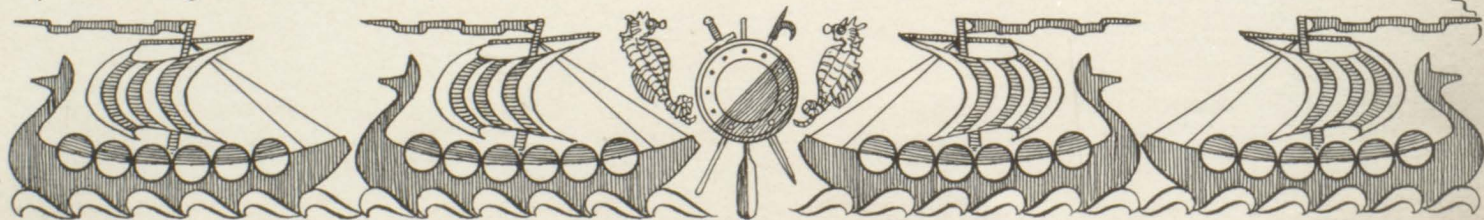
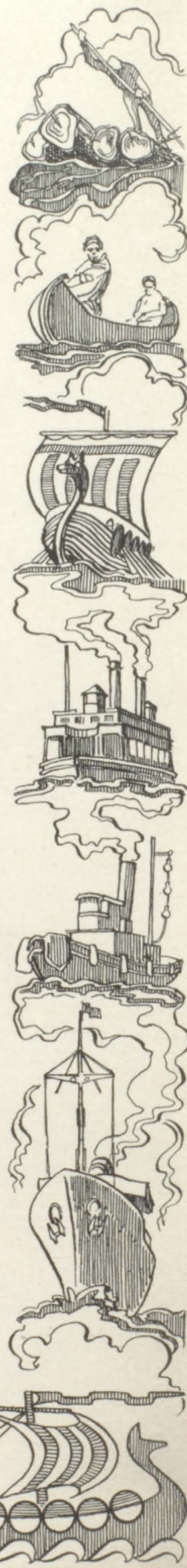
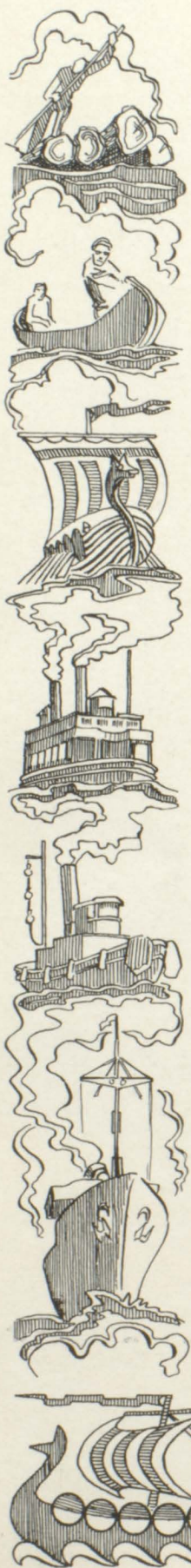
The friendliness, ready wit, and sound judgment of Mr. Morris eased our journey. His genial manner, wholehearted enthusiasm, and interest in the welfare of the students will always remain among our happy memories.



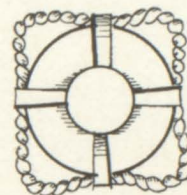
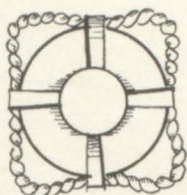
LUXURY LINERS

Our voyage is at an end.
 The trip has not been easy.
 All our knowledge of shipbuilding
 Has helped us overcome
 The turbulent torrents.
 The seemingly unconquerable seas
 Have been charted.
 Though we have achieved
 Our long awaited goal,
 It is not our final port—
 There are new seas to conquer
 More ships to build.

Carylmae Abrahams



OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR "A" CLASS



RALPH TORLUCCI
478 NORTH 9TH ST.

"What he has, he gives; what he thinks, he shows."

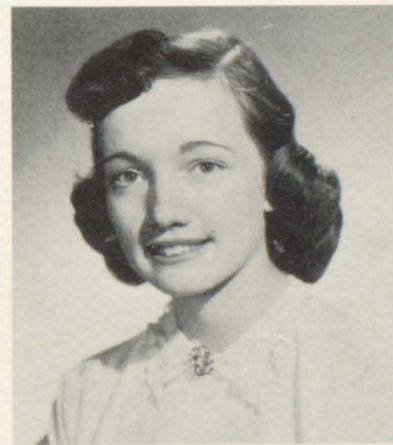
A leading figure in school activities was Ralph, our Senior Class president. He was one of the most popular boys in the class. A former captain of the Swimming Team, "Torlu" was also a member of the Track Team and the Vignette Staff.



HAROLD TAYLOR
108 RIDGEWOOD AVE.



LOIS SAMARTIN
1652 EDWARD TERRACE, UNION



BETTE STOUT
131 ALTON ST., ELIZABETH

"How true and loyal a gentleman."

Quiet, intelligent, cheerful—these words describe Harold. He was a member of all the musical clubs of the school as well as the Art Service Club. His talent was recognized in the All-State Band. He served as vice-president of the Senior Class for two terms.

"Her mind, her kingdom; and her will, her law."

Lois was always in a gay, friendly mood. Most people who met her could not resist her bouyant personality. She was secretary of the Senior Class and associate business manager of the 1953 Vignette. Her efficiency will be an asset to her in her chosen profession.

"A certain simplicity that makes everyone her friend."

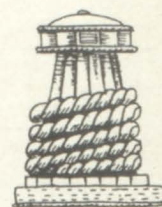
Gay, charming, always smiling was Bette, the treasurer of the Senior Class. Besides being a member of the Science and Art Service Clubs, Bette was literary editor of the 1953 Vignette. She plans to attend business school where she will take a secretarial course.



CARYLMAE ABRAHAMS
738 HIGH ST.

"Age cannot wither, nor custom stale, her infinite variety."

"Tinka" was a winsome, witty, and wise young lady. Her practical questions brought about many a provocative classroom discussion. Tinka, vice-president of the National Honor Society, served four years on the Student Council, was a holder of the "A" Pin, and a member of the Vignette Staff. In college, Tinka will take a pre-law course.



RAYMOND ABRAMS
213 WEST KINNEY ST.

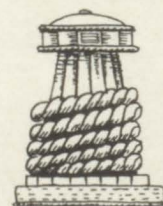
"He does nothing but smile."

"Scott's" good natured way and pleasant smile have won him many friends. He was considered a good conversationalist and an excellent dresser. Among Scott's many interests the Gym Team, Track Team and Basketball Team were his favorites. He plans to enter the field of photographic art.

THERESA AUGSDORFER
750 SOUTH 19TH ST.

"Bright gem instinct with music."

The sweet strains of music coming from Tessie's violin will always be among our happy memories. Perhaps someday when she is teaching her own music classes, she will inspire them as she did us with her beautiful playing. Among her many outstanding qualities was Tessie's unswerving loyalty to her friends and her depth of sincerity.



MANUEL AYASO
58 UNION ST.

"There is no substitute for talent."

The lilt of Manuel's accent made him an interesting figure in our classes. His marvelous art work together with his Spanish dancing drew the admiration of everyone. He expects to continue his art studies.





PATRICK BELASCO
270 FIFTH ST.

"The deepest rivers flow with the least sound."

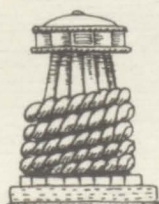
Pat was a quiet, friendly boy, well-liked by all his classmates. Even though he was still in high school, Pat already had a printing shop of his own. He helped us many times by doing the printing for our class functions. Pat expects to enter one of the armed forces after graduation.



CARTER BENNETT
17 HARDING TERRACE

"He who is most clever is also most witty."

With a smile as broad as his heart was large, "Ajax" found favor among his classmates. He was a pleasant, quick-minded lad who made a hobby of art work. Although president of the National Honor Society and a member of the Vignette staff, he found time to play on the Baseball Team. His ambition is to become the president of General Motors.



DAVID BLUMER
44 WALNUT ST.

"The wise always find time to be merry."

Davie was a happy-go-lucky chap who will always be remembered for his love of modern art. His favorite class was science; his favorite sport, baseball. Dave was a member of the Student Council and Scope. He plans to become a fine artist.



RICHARD BURKE
390 LAFAYETTE ST.

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Rich was a quiet, reliable and friendly chap. He was interested in baseball and collected odd shaped knives and mineral stones. Rich was an enthusiastic member of the Gym Team. His ambition is to enter the commercial art field.

JOSEPH CARANGELO
448 SOUTH 18TH ST.

"A soul of power, a well of lofty thought."

Big Joe ate, slept and dreamt science. Never to be forgotten was his work with the microscope. He was a member of the National Honor Society. Throwing the javelin and the shot-put were Joe's contributions to the Track Team. His ambition is to become a teacher.



WILLIAM CARPENTER
414 CLINTON AVE.

"His strength and health on sea and shore shall never fail."

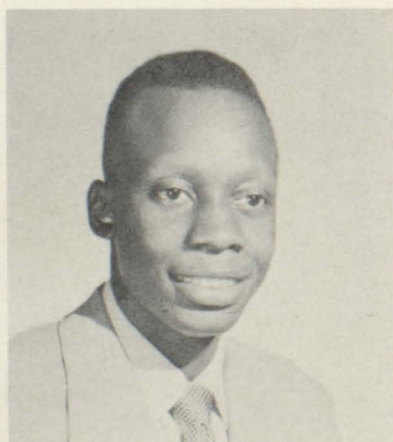
Whenever we see an outdoorsman, we shall recall Bill, whose tales of hunting and fishing will not soon be forgotten. Bill has also been an expert gymnast. He wishes to join the Navy after graduation.



GLORIA COMPITELLI
993 18TH AVE.

"God helps those who help themselves."

"Glor" was not only one of the most attractive and helpful members of our class, but also very active in sports. She was an asset to the Cheering Squad, the Art Service Club, the Choir, and the Vignette Staff. Most of her leisure time was devoted to baseball, basketball, or tennis. Glor is quite talented in art and plans to become a fashion designer.



HENRY CRUMP
128 CHARLTON ST.

"The finest eloquence is that which gets things done."

What would Arts High have been without "Hank"? His hard work in the school's clubs won him the "A" Pin. Henry served on the Vignette Staff and as a member of the Art Service Club. He hopes to enter Cooper Union in the fall.

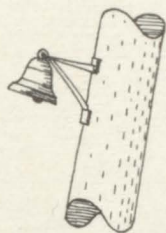




MARY DAVENPORT
54 17TH AVE.

"Kindness is wisdom."

One who enjoyed helping others was "Red." Mary was our 3A treasurer and belonged to the Junior Red Cross, the Art Service Club, the Art Club and the Student Council. A member of the Captainball Team, Mary also enjoyed basketball.



ADELYN DEGREGORY
480 SOUTH 13TH ST.

"Beauty is power, a smile its sword."

Addie will always be remembered for her sunny smile and cheerful disposition. She is interested in menu collection, photography and art. Addie plans to become a secretary.

SHIRLEY DEITZ
239 HILLSIDE AVE.

"Learned and fair and good was she."

"Pretty as a picture" could truly be said of Shirl. Effervescent personality, well groomed appearance and a sense of humor were among her assets. Interested in music, she participated in all musical activities of the school and plans to become a music teacher.

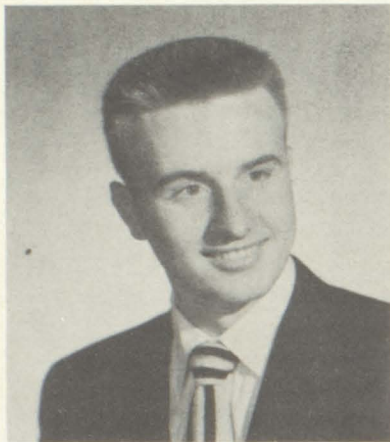


DOLORES DOMENICK
685 JORALEMON ST.

"Of friendly spirit and happy nature."

An attractive face and sweet disposition were among Dolly's attributes. Dolly's favorite sport was horseback riding. Her ambition is to become a housewife and a devoted mother.

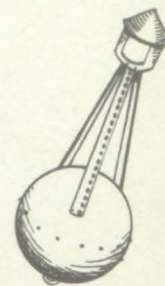




JOSEPH DOMERASKI
505 SOUTH 17TH ST.

"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest gifts."

Smiling, gay, teasing and witty—what more can be said about Joe? Almost any day after school Joe could be found practicing with one of our sport's teams. His ambition to become a professional basketball player stems from his success as a member of the Varsity.



GRACE DORFMAN
196 CLINTON PLACE

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Grace could always be depended upon to dispel gloom at any time with her humorous, mischievous yet lovable, pranks. She was forever doing the unexpected, regardless of consequences, and with a nonchalance that was to be envied. Her flare for fashion design was expressed in her creation of many attractive costumes.

SALLY DURANDO
6 CHADWICK AVE.

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

Sparkling blue eyes, blond hair, a pleasant smile and a kind nature are the qualities that made "Sal" a friend of all. She was associate business manager of the 1953 Vignette. Sal expects to marry after graduation and rear a family.

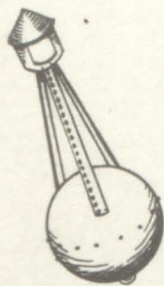


MICHAEL FAIELLA
175 HAWTHORNE AVE.

"Out of question, he was born in a merry hour."

Chris, alias "The Terror," was one of our better known classmates. His fame spread through the music he made with the saxophone. The Terror's quick wit and fiery temper enlivened many a classroom. He is a member of the Band and is planning a career as a musician.





MURIEL FLANAGAN
138 BADGER AVE.

"The rude sea grew civil at her song."

The sweetest songbird of our class was Muriel. Her beautiful voice rang out many times in our assemblies. Muriel's performances in the opera "Hansel and Gretel" have won her well deserved recognition. Her fiery temper added much to her magnetic personality.



MARIAN FORTINO
235 SOUTH ST.

"Of excellent discourse, pretty and witty."

"Mar" was a girl with a cheerful smile and winning personality. Her favorite sports were bowling and swimming; her favorite subject was art. She was a member of the Student Council, the Red Cross and the Library Guild.



JOHN FRANKENBERGER
1016 SOUTH ORANGE AVE.

"Stately and tall, he moves through the hall."

Jack could usually be found playing basketball. Tall, slender and blue-eyed, he was at his best on a dance floor. After his four years in the Air Force, he plans to have a retail sporting goods business.



TERRIE FREIMAN
91 JOHNSON AVE.

"She may wear her virtues as a crown, as she walks through life serenely."

Terrie's sophistication plus her dramatic ability were an enjoyable combination in her stage performances. She was a member of the Library Guild and the Dramatic Club. We hope to see her name in lights on Broadway someday.

GINA GAETA
194 SOUTH ST.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

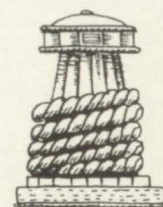
Although Gina was shy and somewhat reserved, she surprised us on occasion with a forceful display of temper. Her favorite class was Spanish; her hobby, reading. Her goal is to secure a position in the secretarial field.



LORRAINE GEISSLER
165 JELLIFF AVE.

"A friendly spirit and happy nature."

"Ray's" friendliness and helpfulness were as much a part of her as her pleasant smile. She was a member of the National Honor Society. Outside the classroom, she excelled in athletics, leading the girls to captainball fame.



JAMES GILROY
378 SOUTH 12TH ST.

"Silence is wisdom and gets a man friends."

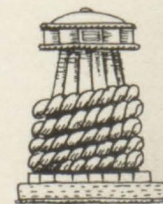
"Gil" was a quiet, conscientious boy who was extremely talented in taking pictures. He was the photography editor of the 1953 Vignette. Gil wants to become a news photographer after graduation.



VALERIE HORNE
878 SOUTH 20TH ST.

"Her speech flowed from her mouth sweeter than honey."

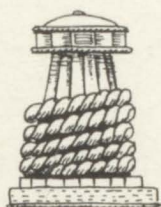
Valerie brought a little touch of England into Arts High. To find Val one only had to follow the strains of poetic or dramatic reading and there she was. She was president of the Drama Club and worked in the Student Council, Scope, Library Guild and Junior Red Cross. Valerie plans to major in English and dramatics while in college.





PHYLLIS HUGHES
944 SHERIDAN AVE., ELIZABETH
"A charming girl with modest airs."

When we see a lovely ceramic piece we cannot help thinking of Phyl and the long hours she spent acquiring this skill. Playing the accordion and participating in Girl Scout activities, were her main interests. After graduation from college she plans to become an art teacher.



MARIO IPPOLITO
350 13TH AVE.

"A happy disposition is his greatest treasure."

Mario's deep, strong voice thrilled us when he read poetry. His neat, quiet and reserved manner served as a tailor made screen for his intelligence. He is undecided about his future.

EVELYN JOHNSON
77 WHITNEY ST.

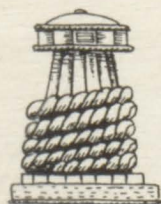
"God giveth speech to all, song to the few."

Graciousness itself was Evelyn. Her sportsmanship was shown in her participation in our captain-ball games. United States History was her favorite class. To become a secretary is Evelyn's ambition.



MAE JOHNSON
471 MADISON AVE., ELIZABETH
"She excels each mortal thing upon the dull earth dwelling."

Her modest, sweet and friendly way won many friends for Mae. Her stories about her cats and her pictures of them never failed to entertain us. Mae enjoyed playing the piano, singing songs, and teaching Sunday School. In September, she plans to enter college where she will continue her art studies.

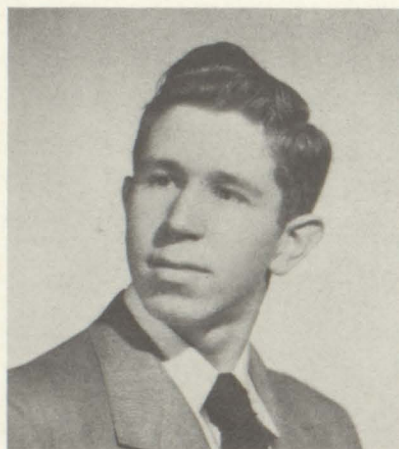
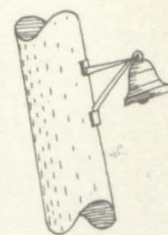




LUCIANN KECZMERSKI
38 DEVINE ST.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever, its loveliness increases."

"Lou" was a charming, intelligent young lady who was sincere in her friendship to all. She was editor-in-chief of the Vignette, holder of the "A" Pin and a member of the National Honor Society. Dancing and ceramic work were two of the many things Lou did well. She intends to go to Panzer College where she will major in physical education.



RONALD KOLKER
130 WATSON AVE.

"'Tis good will that makes intelligence."

Writer, illustrator, poet and dramatist, all in one, was Ronny. His pleasant personality and his kindness added a sensitive quality to his work which made it so pleasing to us. Ronny hopes to enter Pratt Institute to continue his study of art.

MARCIA KRAMER
417 BADGER AVE.

"She acted o'er our lofty scene."

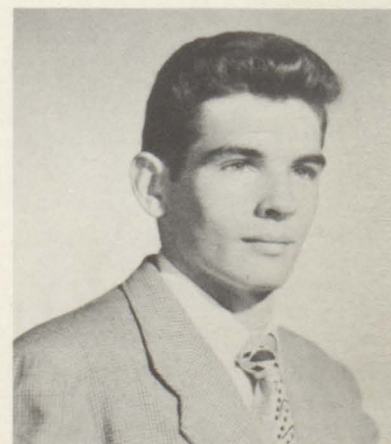
"Martie" was a person to be admired and envied not only for her talent in dramatics, her pleasing personality and her hard work, but also for her sincerity. She was a member of the National Honor Society and a holder of the coveted "A" Pin.



THOMAS KROPILAK
188 FERRY ST.

*"Loathing pretence, he did with cheerful will;
What others talked of while their hands
were still."*

Although he was active in sports, tall Tommy was also a member of the Student Council, the Scope and Vignette staffs. It was a pleasure to watch him as he enjoyed square dancing in cowboy costumes. Outstanding in swimming and track, Tom plans to become a teacher of physical education.





JAY KRUEGER
441 BELMONT AVE.

"He pleases everyone but cannot please himself."

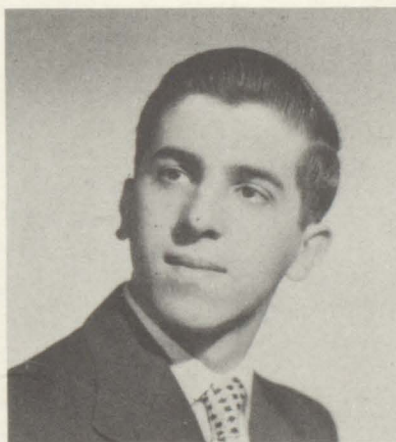
Jay was a quiet, sincere, intelligent lad who enjoyed history. Jay's interest ranged from a lively discussion of politics to a good baseball game. He plans to go to Seton Hall where he will major in radio broadcasting.



CHARLES LANGER
24 WILLOUGHLEY ST.

"It is not strength, but art that obtains the prize."

Charlie was a cheerful lad who enjoyed making people smile. He was talented in art. His hobbies were boxing and baseball; his favorite class, United States History. Although he is undecided about his future, we wish him success.



JOSEPH LARANGEIRA
138 SOUTH EIGHTH ST.

"Quiet to some, jolly to others."

Joe, one of our quiet boys, was not easily overlooked. During a debate you could not hold him down. He was a member of the Chorus and the Vignette staff. After graduation Joe expects to become a draftsman.



RICHARD LARSON
701 SOUTH 20TH ST.

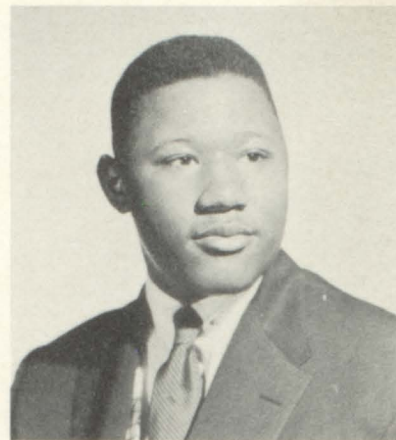
"His bright face makes sunshine in shady places."

Behind Rich's devilish exterior there was a warm and friendly heart. His favorite subject was world history, and although basketball was his favorite sport, he was also interested in baseball, football, and swimming. Richard expects to join the Navy after graduation.

JAMES LIGON
289 WAVERLY AVE.

"The thoughtful man says often the least."

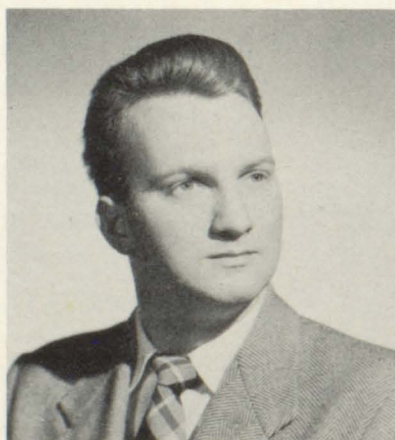
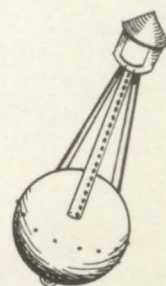
Easy going Jim was one of the quietest among us. His flare for color and design showed itself in his white bucks and red vest. He is planning to enter the commercial art field.



ROBERT LINDNER
111 ELEVENTH AVE.

"No legacy is so rich as honesty."

Another lad of our class who was talented in art and possessed a fine sense of humor was Bob. Of his many interests, Bob enjoyed art and movies the best. He also played the guitar. Bob wishes to enter the electronics branch of the Navy.



DOUGLAS LITTLE
33 BRANCH BROOK PLACE

"He is a man, take him for all in all."

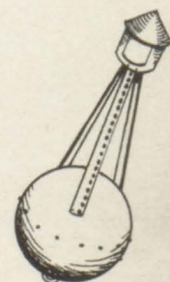
Doug joined our class in its last year, after serving four years in the Army. Before entering the service, he had been an asset to the Drama Club and captain of the 1947 Swimming Team. Doug anticipates going to college and then entering the business field.



FRANCIS LOEFFLER
272 EASTERN PARKWAY

"Behold an act of youth full of the joy of living."

"Tex" was Arts High's answer to tall, thin Gary Cooper. Walking leisurely, talking in a slow, easy drawl, that was Tex. He was a true outdoorsman, and spent many a day in hunting. Tex hopes to become an industrial designer.

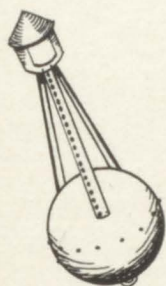




ROSEMARIE LOUREIRO
21 MADISON ST.

"As you hear of me, so think of me."

Merry and mischievous, "Ro" provided many a humorous moment. Her sparkling eyes and quick temper added zest to the long hours during and after school. Ro's everlasting energy and gay spirit lightened the work of the Vignette staff and the Library Guild. She hopes to enter Newark State Teachers College in the fall.



WILLIAM LOVALLO
131 ROSE ST.

"Nearest the throne itself must be the footstool of humility."

Bill was an alert lad who had the memory of an elephant. He was liked by all with whom he associated. Among his interests, science and history ranked high. Bill will enter Rutgers University in preparation for a law career.

HERMAN LOVE
319 NEW ST.

"Not much talk, but great sweet silence."

"Hernandez" was a shy lad, well liked by his classmates. His favorite sport was baseball, and his favorite class was homeroom. As he is interested mainly in art, it is no wonder Herman plans to become a commercial artist.



DONALD MATHER
141 OAKLAND TERRACE

"Silence is the virtue of the wise."

Don was extremely quiet, but ever ready to lend a helping hand whenever he was called upon. Although he enjoyed softball and ping pong, he was avidly interested in amateur photography and car mechanics. After graduation Don plans to become a truck driver.





SALLY MATHIS
136 JAMES ST.

"A quiet talk shows a wise head."

"Sal's" quiet friendliness and patient understanding have won her many friends. Although reading and art were her first loves, an active part in a captainball game was also to her liking. Sal's becoming hair styles will always be recalled. She plans to become a housewife.



STEPHEN MAY
189 WEST BIGELOW ST.

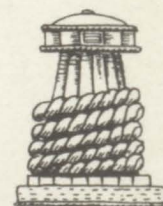
"A mirror of all courtesy."

Steve was a quiet boy who never let anything ruffle his good humor. His friendship was valued by those who knew him. He enjoyed sports and was on both the Basketball and Track Teams. Steve plans to use his exceptional talent as a commercial artist.

PATRICIA MORAN
94 HAWTHORNE AVE.

"She's very wise but not so tall, for precious things are very small."

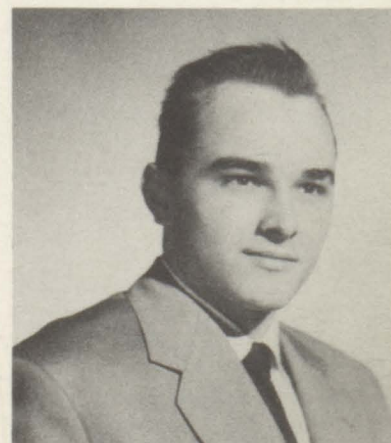
Pat was one of the smallest among us, but one of the sweetest. Cute and vivacious, she was a favorite among the boys. An enjoyable and successful hobby of Pat's was play writing. Her plan for the future is to join the Women's Branch of the Army Air Force.

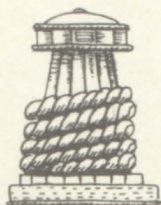


WILLIAM NAGENGAST
125 POLK ST.

"A friend to all, a foe to none; treats all the same and slights no one."

Bill's easy going manner was appreciated by all. He was big and strong, yet quiet and slow to anger. In his spare time he practiced weight lifting. Bill's art work was of the highest quality. He plans to attend Pratt Institute where he will major in commercial art.





THOMAS NATALINI
143 VAN BUREN ST.

*"To brisk notes in cadence beating, dance
their many twinkling feet."*

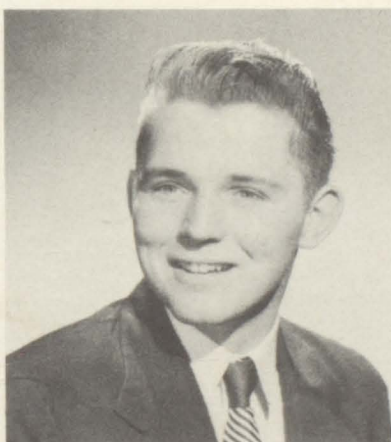
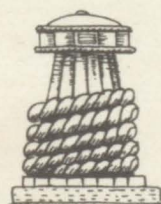
Tommie's combined ability and interest in Indians and dancing brought a touch of the unusual to one of our variety shows. This originality of Tommie's may someday be seen on Broadway. He had the honor of being president of the 3A Class and received the "A" Pin.



BARBARA O'BRIEN
80 SOUTH EIGHTH ST.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Sparkling eyes, winning smile and a sunny disposition were all part of Bobby's charm, but it was her contagious giggle, her sympathetic nature and her reliability which endeared her to her friends. She was a holder of the "A" Pin. After graduation, Bobby will work in an office.



WILLIAM O'BRIEN
121 CUSTER AVE.

*"A little nonsense now and then is relished
by the wisest men."*

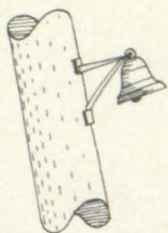
Bill was a fellow who could make any crowd hilarious with his antics and contortions. We will always remember him for his constant display of good humor. Newark Airport was his favorite haunt and he hopes to enter the Navy Air Force after graduation.

LEONA OSTERWEIL
44 WATSON AVE.

*"There was a star danced and under that
I was born."*

"Cookie's" industry and integrity impressed those who knew her. Her scholarship won her a membership in the National Honor Society. She is well on the way to becoming an accomplished ballet dancer.





BERTHA PATTERSON
70 PRINCE ST.



MARIE PERELES
117 SOUTH EIGHTH ST.

"The highest degree of earthly happiness is quiet."

Frank was a shy lad who spent his spare time designing and building model cars. He won honorable mentions in the Fischer Body Model Automobile Contests three times. Although Frank enjoyed swimming and baseball, he was also extremely talented in art.

"Virtue is like a rich stone, best when plain set."

Kindness, understanding and a pleasant personality were characteristics of Bert. She enjoyed dancing, singing and sports. Bert was also active in social work. She is interested in becoming a fashion artist.

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Work, dependability and determination were the chief characteristics of Pete. Although he was a serious boy during class time, his quick wit after hours was enjoyed by all. He was a member of the National Honor Society, and Arts' delegate to New Jersey Boys' State.

"An outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace."

"Ree's" sweet unassuming nature was admired by all who came in contact with her. She was our angel of mercy because of her work as the president of the city-wide Junior Red Cross Council. Marie, a holder of the "A" Pin, was a member of the Library Guild and the National Honor Society. Nursery school teaching is Marie's future goal.

"Silence is the perfect herald of joy."

Sincerity is the best word to describe Tony. He was quiet, but when he said something, something was said. Tony's main interest was music, and in this he excelled. He hopes someday to be a teacher.



FRANK PICHIRALLO
114 SEVENTH AVE.



PETER POTOSKY
249 NORTH ELEVENTH ST.



ANTHONY PROCKELO
37 STONE ST.



ALICE PYLYPYSHYN
484 SOUTH 17TH ST.

"There is no room for sadness with such a pleasant smile."

"Al" was well known among us for her sunny smile and neat appearance. Her stylish creations and artistic taste showed her designing ability. She plans to study interior decoration.

"She is of a noble, modest nature."

Shirley's constant endeavor to be of assistance was appreciated by her classmates. She was active in school affairs, particularly the dramatic and musical. She also worked earnestly on the literary staff of the 1953 Vignette. Shirl plans to combine her singing and acting abilities in her chosen career.



SHIRLEY SHULMAN
135 SETH BOYDEN TERRACE

"Education begins a gentleman; conversation completes him."

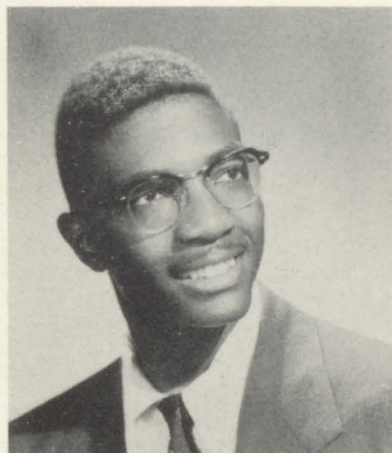
His sparkling and sociable personality has won Phil a host of friends. Always a gentleman, Phil was very popular with all the girls. He was a member of the Basketball Team and was co-captain of the Track Team. Phil is looking forward to a career as a singer.

"Friendly, jolly, never sad; joking always, never mad."

Playfulness and humor were characteristic of Joe. His mischievous actions became well known to most of us. When 2:35 rolled around he was one of the happiest boys to be found anywhere. History was Joe's main interest in school. After graduation, he wants to study law.

"His soul doth enter into his music."

There was among us a boy who was gifted with the ability to draw, the ability to play and the ability to make people laugh. That was Pat. A member of the Chorus and the All-City Band, Pat wants to be a studio musician.



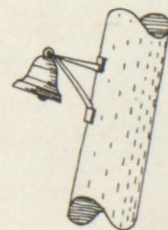
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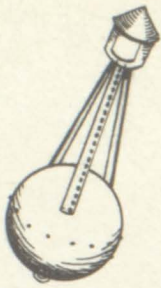


JOSEPH SIMONS
899 HUNTERDON ST.



PAT SENATORE
149 PACIFIC ST.





WILLIAM SMALL
63 NESBITH ST.



DONALD TRAVISANO
537 RIDGE ST.

"Music is well said to be the voice of angels."

"Dee's" quiet friendliness and patient understanding have won her many friends. Remember her demonstrations of the French horn during our assemblies? She enjoys music and plans to become a French horn player.

"Speech is silver; silence, gold."

Calm, quiet and talented was "Amigo." He enjoyed all sports, especially baseball. His admiration for the Brooklyn Dodgers was no secret. He was a member of the "Young People's Club." Amigo plans to become a commercial artist.

"His heart is as far from fraud as heaven from earth."

An outstanding personality joining us late in our travels was Dean who came from Aruba in the West Indies. His capability and easy going manner won him the admiration of his fellow students. Dean was famous for his Latin dancing and dramatic ability. He expects to prepare for the medical profession.

"He that comes up to his own ideals is great."

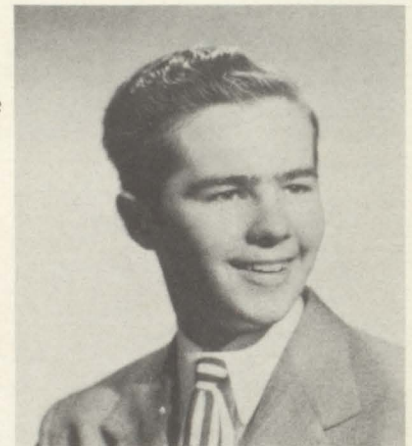
Friendly, intelligent and conscientious was Don. He was president of the Science Club and vice-president of the city-wide Junior Red Cross. He plans to continue his study of science in order to become a bacteriologist.

"The will to do, the soul to dare."

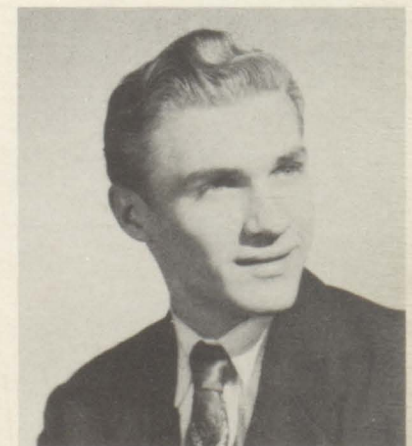
"Zeb" was known among us for his humor and antics in the classroom. We recognized his qualities of leadership when he served as class president. He pleased us many times with his accordion and trombone playing. Zeb plans to continue his study of music.



DOLORES VAL
19 FERDON ST.



DEAN WORK
47 BROOKDALE AVE.



GERALD ZABINSKI
1 HAWKINS ST.



Mr. Morris listens attentively to a class discussion.



Muriel Flanagan and Lorraine Geissler work against time.

The scholars and the dreamers play their parts in Homeroom 310.



Are Ralph Torlucci, Pat Senatore, and Mike Faiella really working?



Mr. Rickenbacher gives a sample test to his senior English class.



Have they begun to take their work seriously?





Everyone is in good spirits as Marilyn reads Muzzy aloud.



Lois puts on the finishing touches as Sally smiles approval.



Marcia relaxes between stitches.

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Anita is the center of attraction in the homeroom session.



Alice pins Marcia's blouse while Grace and Judy sew the costumes for the opera.



Phyl arranges the costumes in preparation for the opera.



Mr. Morris always keeps his classes in the best of humor, especially his history classes.





Alice displays her charm as she puts flowers together for the opera.



Mrs. Cross gives advice to her homeroom boys.

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Three lovely maidens have Brien in their clutches.

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Even the seniors have serious moments.



These Arties talk of better days.



"Peek-a-boo" Tessie, you'd better get to work.



Who cares about etiquette at a time like this?

Where there is smoke, there is Bob.





Bette Stout, Rosemarie Loureiro, Lois Samartin and Sally Durando are the lovely hostesses for our dance.



Some of Arts High's Greenjackets supply the entertainment.

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Dolly Domenick relaxes before the dance begins.

SENIOR VALENTINE DANCE



Gloria Competelli and her escort make a lovely couple dancing to the strains of "Dancing in the Dark."



Paul Scarpella watches the camera while Shirley Dietz watches him.



Josephine Gurnari and John Scarpa keep time to fast music.



Judy Fields and Christy Drivas demonstrate the open step of a fox-trot.

HOMEROOMS IN ACTION

Can this be one of 310's quieter moments!



"Look at the birdie," the camera man said.



313's usual morning gab-fest is in session.



This couldn't be 310 at work?





Chaos during the intermission of the Faculty-Varsity Game while Mari, Rich, Dick, Lu, Kathy, Frances and Dotty pose for this picture.

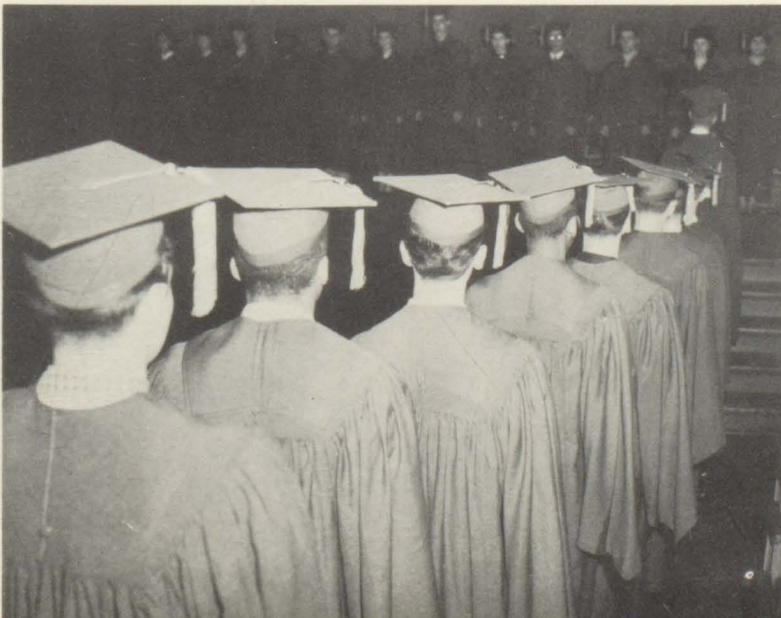


Dancing in St. Benedict's gym provides welcome relaxation for the students after the game.



Mrs. Cross, Yvonne Counts, Eddie Karas and Marilyn Mameo go about the business of the day.

We finally reach the end of a long journey.



Mayor Peter Potosky, Colorguards Yvonne Counts and Marcia Kramer, and Senior Class President Ralph Torlucci take part in the assembly opening exercises.

The 313 Seniors know how to combine work and play.



VARIETY SHOW

We have tried to bring to you a pictorial account of our Thirteenth Annual Variety Show here on this page. It was sponsored by the Student Council and was held on the thirteenth of March. But, enough of the details and on with the show. If you look at the pictures you'll find: Marcia Kramer, the pleasing Mistress of Ceremonies who gave a very humorous impersonation of the great "Tallulah" . . . I wonder where Marcia found that deep, deep voice—Bob Brunnquell opened the Easter Season a month early with his comic pantomime "Too Many Bunnies" . . . As a special request he repeated last year's favorite, "Chloe"—Yvette Coppock gave us her rendition of "Hold Me, Kiss Me, Thrill Me" . . . A terrific job on a beautiful song—Terry Freiman rushed onto the stage for a hilarious monologue, in which she confessed her secret ambition to be a football player—The air was filled with the magic of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" when Phyllis Guillano began playing—Doris (Dagmar) Piechna sang and tapped to "I've Got Rhythm"—Muriel Flannagan strengthened her reputation as a fine singer with "Granada"—"Two Sharps and a Flat" better known as Carolyn Flannagan, Meredith Gordon and Marguerite Smithe gave us a double treat when they sang "Side by Side" and "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" . . . At this point the photographer found that he had no more film so we shall try to describe the rest of the show in word pictures. Lois Thomas twirled her way to stardom with two batons—We heard each girl swoon as Freddie Davis sang "I Believe"—The tapping feet keeping right on the beat of "How High the Moon" belonged to Doris Zimmerman—For music that defied description we had a combo made up of Harold Taylor, Mike Ester, Richard McCrea, Art Schroeck and Pat Senatore—More music in the terrific mood came from Juanita Pitts' solo of "Tenderly"—Connie Franconero took time from her too busy schedule to "send" us with the "Birth of the Blues"—to add delight to our ears we had Louis Tobie with his accordian—S'wonderful to hear Elaine Barry sing "S'wonderful"—More magic music from Ronald Maver's squeeze-box when he played "On the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe" and "Malaguena"—A "Spanish Love Song" done with that true Latin American flavor was sung by Elias Domingues—The grand piano sang when Gordon Gladden sat down and began to play "Clair de Lune" and "Moods"—When Melvin Metzker sang "One Alone" we felt the air tingle—Jeanne Greenard as vocalist and Mary Ellen Johnson as pianist accompanied Adelaide Hall's dancing in "Stardust"—As our show drew to a close, we found Everett Winrow and Charles Mayes vying for magic prowess in "Magic from the Four Corners of the Earth" . . . When they make each other reappear, we'll ask them for an encore—

But now we ask a special bow of Miss Abos and Mr. Janowitz who made the whole show possible.



"He didn't say!"



Terrie prays for a touchdown.

Yvette hits a high note.



"Two Sharps and a Flat" can't resist temptation.



"Wanna buy a bunny?" Bobby asks.



Maryanne Scalercio is an interested spectator.

Doris makes her debut in our show.





Elaine concludes her song.



Tobey begins his number.

Phyllis's playing is inspiring.



Shirley and Judy are really enjoying the show.



Muriel puts a song over.

The audience's reaction is fine.

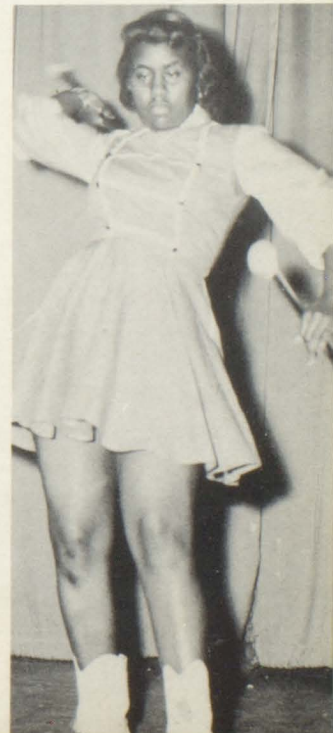


Marcia stands in a crowd subway train.



Terrie wants to be football player.

Lois takes her work seriously



¡A la pinata! Vito ¡No te dilates, nino!



LA POSADA

*Que macho es Ronaldo. Que bonita es Maria.
¡Con gracia bailan!*



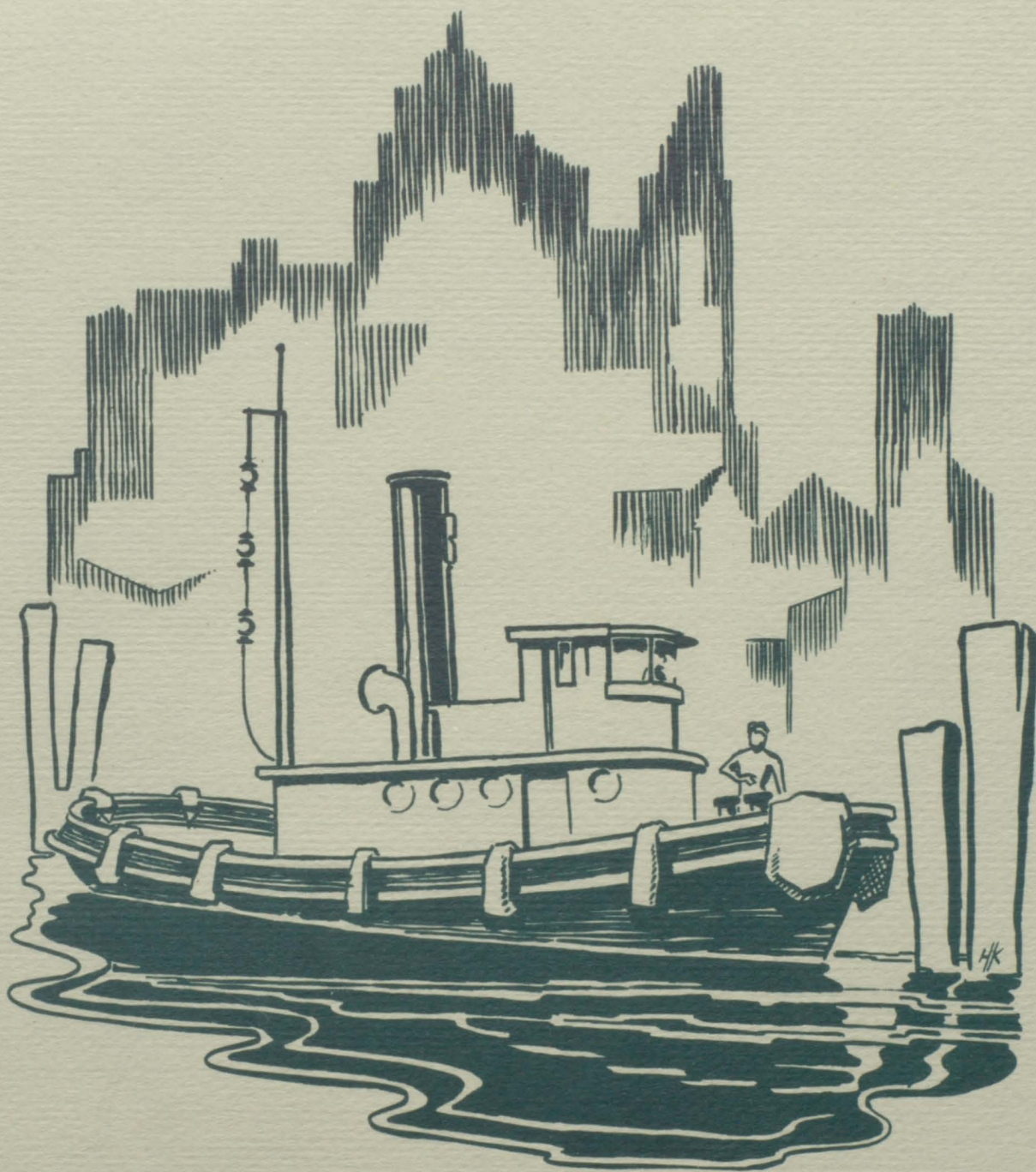
*Hay bastante para todos no se vayan sin gozar de los
refrescos sabrosos.*



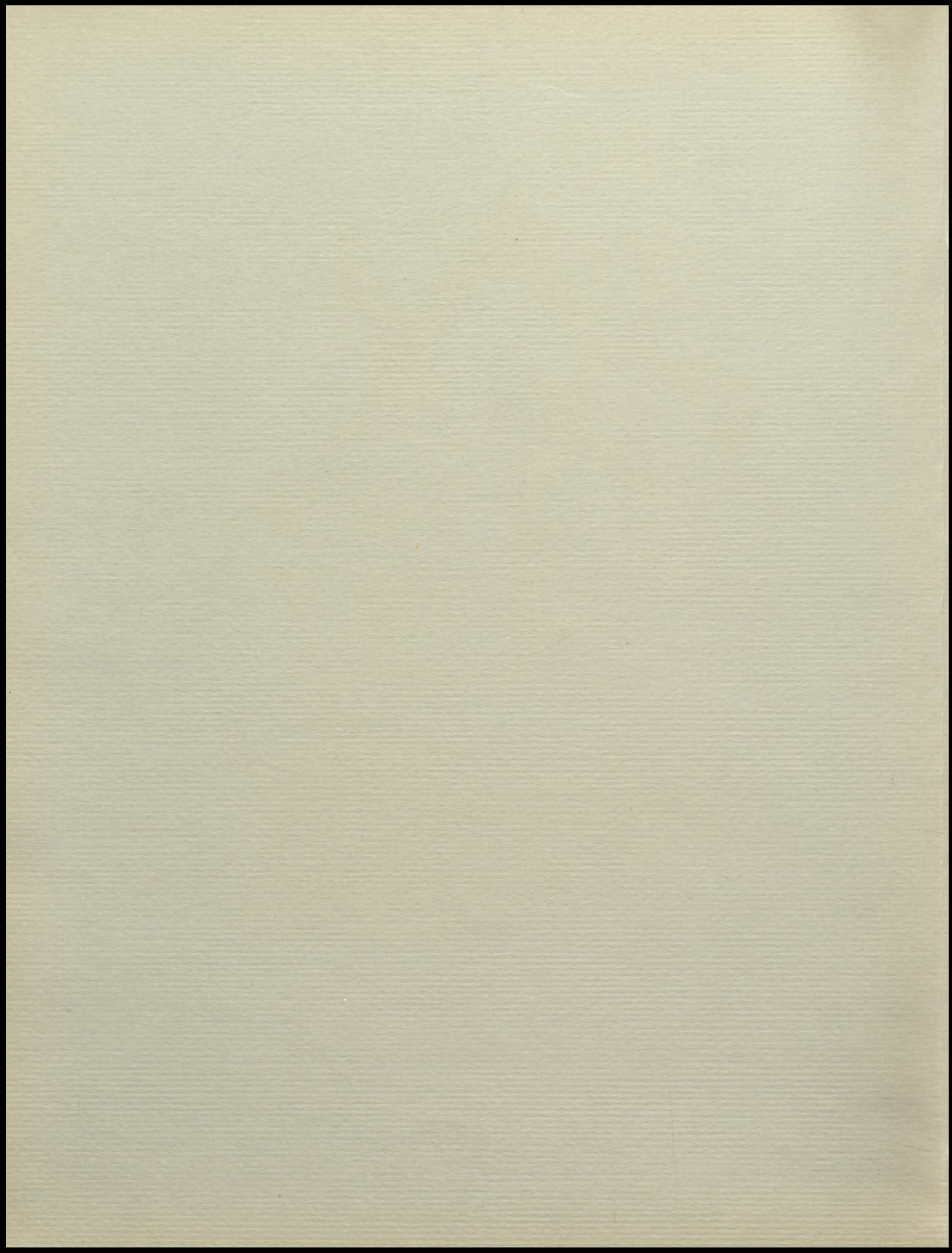
¡Cuidado! Con fuerza Dolores va a hacer caer los dulces!

*Viejecitos? No lo crea vd. En realidad son nuestros
amigos Jaime, Luisa y Ronaldo.*





FACULTY





DR. FREDERICK C. SEAMSTER

The essence of a good leader is preparedness. The ablest captain anticipates the next move and is ready to meet it. Our captain, Dr. Frederick C. Seamster, charted our course. His was the guiding hand at the helm. We all know, if we follow his example, we will be well prepared to pilot our own ships over the still greater ocean of life. Dr. Seamster was a good skipper. He was our leader; he was our friend.

The patient and guiding hand of Miss Hamilton has helped to make our strenuous voyage a pleasanter journey. Through her understanding and knowledge our ship was kept on an even keel. Her ready smile made the tidal wave of studies seem as ripples on a lake. Her office was a constant port of call for all those in need of advice.



MISS HAMILTON



OUR PILOTS

While piloting us through these past four years you have generously given us your time and efforts without exception. If we have not fully responded to your guidance and instructions during the journey, consider it a fault of those who had not yet acquired their sea legs.

Now, as we leave your safe harbor we begin to appreciate your true worth, and our hearts are overflowing with gratitude. In plotting new courses, we shall take advantage of all the navigational aids you have given us.

Miss Emily Kruck of the History Department and Miss Alma Hayes of the Office Staff were camera shy.



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MRS. J. G. BARNETT
Pianist



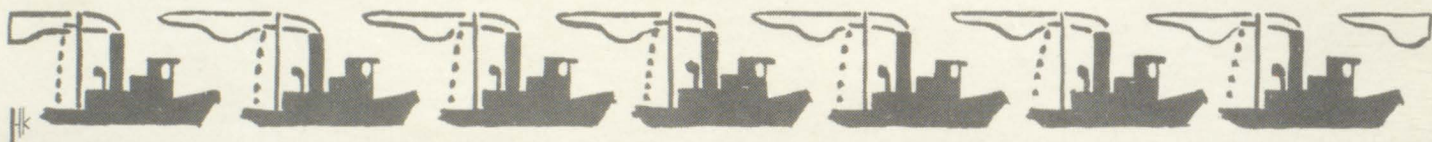
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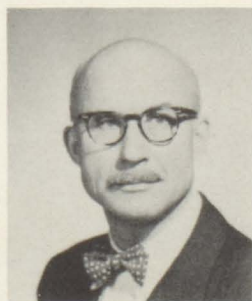
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CHRISTMAS FAIR



Mary Folarno and Grace Werner use high-pressure salesmanship on Joel Kudler.



A series of serious notes sung by the Mixed Chorus.



"Chemistry was never like this," says Mr. Lowry.



Katina and Bert believe two can drink as cheaply as one.

Actually the so-called weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.



"Five, ten, fifteen, twenty! Come on folks, let's see your money."

James O'Bosky cuts up behind Mrs. Walsh.





"This is a student's work," explains Miss Hamilton to Mrs. Abrahams and Mrs. Horne.



"This can't be happening to me," says Mr. Kappstatter.



A kerchief with hand painted initials on it is a bargain at any price.



Bargains galore.



"Don't you dare put your finger in that cake," admonish Jamie and Barbara.

"The hat's the thing," exclaimed Miss Bonda.



Ceramics table arouses curiosity of many prospective customers.

Lucille moans, "I just can't make up my mind."



SPORTS

There were numerous sports for our athletes, and in these sports many of our voyagers gained fame.

TRACK SCORES

Arts High	32½	Arts High	68½
East Side	60	Good Counsel	48½
Newark Vocational Tech	48½		
Arts High	14½	Arts High	40
East Side	69	East Side	81
South Side	65	Good Counsel	19
Arts High	12	Arts High	19
Barringer	89½	East Side	59
Central	41½	South Side	65
Arts High	17	Arts High	15½
Central	44	Central	48½
East Side	81	East Side	78

CAPTAINBALL SCORES

Semi-finals

2A vs. 1A

9 to 2

4A vs. 3A

4 to 2

Finals

4A vs. 2A

8 to 2

SWIMMING SCORES

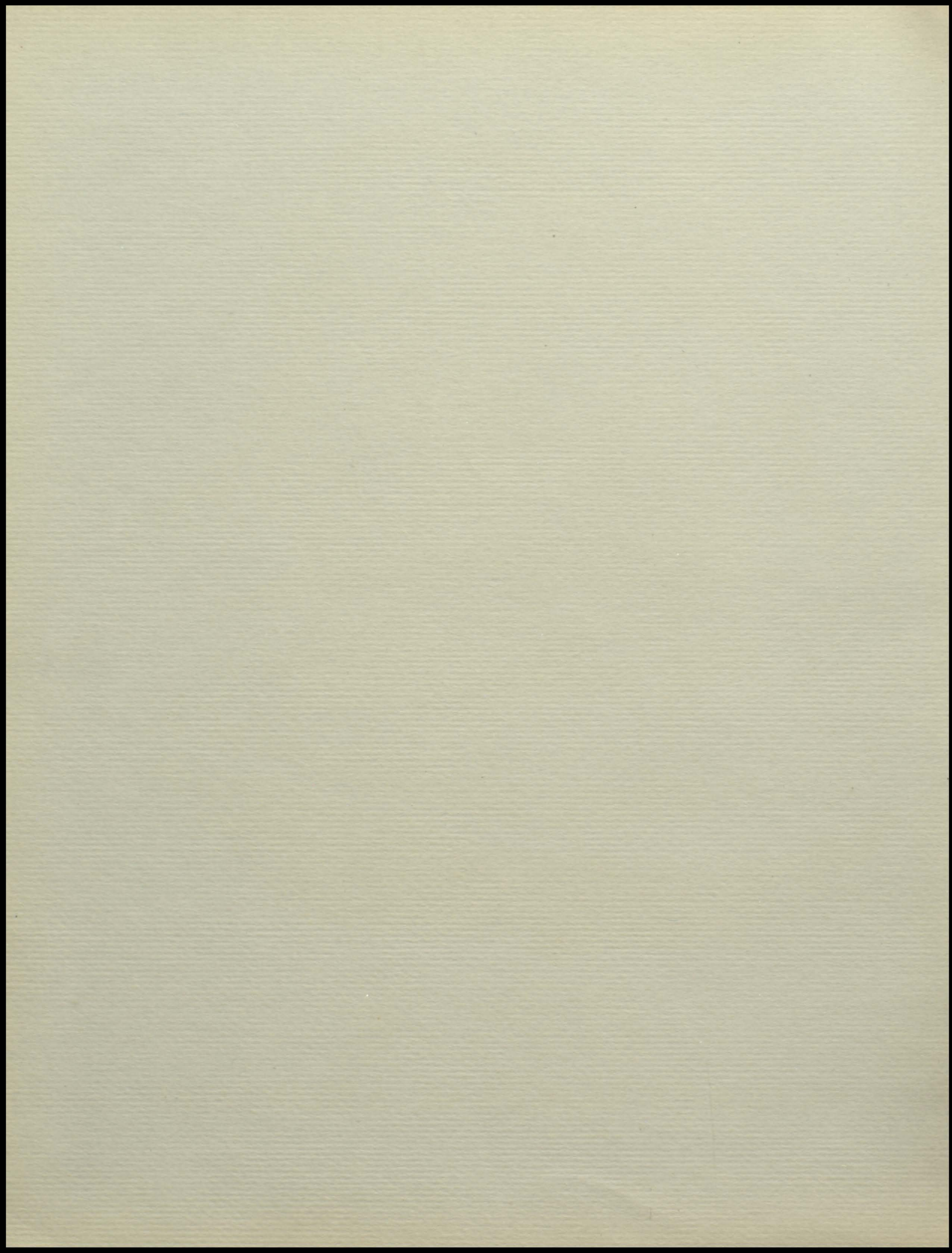
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Arts	41 vs. East Side	25	Arts	45 vs. East Side	21
Arts	41 vs. Central	25	Arts	45 vs. Central	21
Arts	39 vs. South Side	27	Arts	37 vs. South Side	29

BASKETBALL SCORES

Arts	26 vs. St. James	69	Arts	55 vs. South Side	59
Arts	45 vs. St. Patrick's	43	Arts	52 vs. Clifford Scott	58
Arts	59 vs. St. Michael's	45	Arts	55 vs. Harrison	69
Arts	80 vs. Harrison	92	Arts	51 vs. St. James	71
Arts	50 vs. Irvington Tech	76	Arts	64 vs. Good Counsel	76
Arts	50 vs. Glen Ridge	55	Arts	68 vs. St. Michael's	61
Arts	32 vs. Newark Tech	48	Arts	66 vs. Newark Tech	53
	Arts	35 vs. St. Patrick's	48		



EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES





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A group of seamen who guided their ship successfully to the ports of scholarship, leadership, character and service was the M. Bernice Hamilton Chapter of the National Honor Society. The officers were: Carter Bennett, president; Carylmae Abrahams, vice-president; Yvonne Counts, secretary; and Arnold Kaplan, treasurer. Mr. Clamurro acted as moderator. Seamen included: Bridget Ascolese, Joseph Carangelo, Ronald Cullis, Lorraine Geissler, Henry Kaneps, Luciann Keczmerski, Marcia Kramer, Glen Kuber, John Margotta, James O'Bosky, Leona Osterweil, Marie Pereles, Harvey Slansky and Anita Torrioni.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



"A" PIN HOLDERS



The voyagers on our journey who won the admiration of their fellow passengers were the winners of the "A" Pin. These voyagers worked diligently in many extra-curricular activities to prove themselves worthy of wearing the pin which can only be awarded by the students. Those who obtained this honor were: Carylmae Abrahams, Louise Augsdorfer, Barbara O'Brien, Yvonne Counts, Henry Crump, Mary Folarno, Luciann Keczmerski, Marcia Kramer, Thomas Natalini and Marie Pereles.



YVONNE COUNTS

A happy combination of sportsmanship, leadership and character were qualities possessed by our Deputy Mayor, Yvonne Counts.



PETER POTOSKY

Strong in mind and character was Peter. As Mayor of the school, he performed his duties with a never failing energy and patience.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL



Our Student Council, enabled everyone to have a voice in the affairs of the ship. The Council supervised many of the vessel's activities including the annual barn dance, the variety show and the after school movie. During a special assembly they provided the Orson Welles production of Macbeth. The officers were: Peter Potosky, president; Yvonne Counts, vice-president; Patricia Delli Sante, secretary; and Lawrence Yannuzzi, treasurer. Mr. Chinoy and Mrs. Longley were the advisors.



SCOPE STAFF

The log of the voyage was kept in a great volume, the Scope. All activities and business transactions were recorded here. In the picture, from left to right, are: Henry Kaneps, art editor; Patricia Delli Sante, feature editor; Richard Tortoriello, editor-in-chief; Ronald Cullis and Marilyn Mameo, news editors; William Portington, art editor. Absent from the picture was Eleanor Coakley, a news editor. Mr. Rickenbacher was the advisor. Mrs. Hopper gave advice concerning the illustrations and Mr. Kappstatter was the business advisor.



LIBRARY GUILD

On our ship, we were fortunate enough to have a well equipped library. Members of the Library Guild, under the direction of Miss Lehlback, were in charge of these two rooms on the fourth deck. The students performed their duties well during their stay aboard the "Arts High." The Guild members came to our aid innumerable times when we were "at sea" in the vast library. The officers of the group were: Marcia Kramer, president; Cathy Blank, vice-president; and Katina Pilavakis, secretary.





JUNIOR RED CROSS

The most selfless voyagers on our ship were the members of the Junior Red Cross. They collected Easter baskets for children in the nurseries and for patients in the Crippled Children's Hospital and in the City Hospital. They also sent books and magazines to veterans' hospitals and cards to the children who were victims of Cerebral Palsy. Miss Kruck was the moderator and the officers were: Marie Pereles, president; Yvonne Counts, vice-president; and Pat Delli Sante, secretary. Representatives from every homeroom participated in the activities of these voyagers.



SCHOOL SERVICE CLUB

A group that moved quietly through the ship accomplishing many things, was the School Service Club. Their watchful eyes and warning voices maintained order in the passageways. In addition, they also assisted the principal, vice-principal, and the office staff when called upon. Mr. Misurell directed their activities. In the back row are: Thomas Kropilak, Marvin Moschel, Philip Sadio, Yvonne Counts, Elizabeth Knakiewicz, Luciann Keczmerski, Virginia Gulick, Duane McGuinness, and Lois McDonald. In the front row are Carol Leach and Mary Folarno.



The passageways of our boat were decorated by a group called the Art Service Club. The club made posters for all the events on board, and aided the ship in innumerable artistic ways. The pilot of this group was Mrs. Hopper. The officers were: Grace Werner, president; Meredith Luhrs, vice-president; Katina Pilavakis, secretary; and Roxolana Pawlayshyn, treasurer. Senior members included: Henry Crump, Joseph Guarino, Henry Kaneps, Steve Kaufman, Marcia Kramer, and Shirley Shulman.



ART SERVICE CLUB



CRAFT CLUB



A recreational activity popular aboard our ship was the Craft Club. This group created many unique and interesting craft items from wire, sheet metal and leather for the enjoyment of members and other passengers. Mr. Landsman gave his able advice to the voyagers who were: Deidre Aselford, Donald Crews, Kathleen Delaney, Esther Elias, Robert Gillard, Phyllis Hughes, Richard Karp, Arthur Knoblock, Henrietta Koch, Carole Lambert, Charles Mayes, Leona Osterweil, Joe Petoia, Joe Seals, and Jacqueline Weiner.

On the ship, a popular club which offered its members a way to enlarge their talents in creative work was the Pottery Club. Under the skilled direction of Miss Howe, the students made their own ceramic pieces from original molds. Many of these beautiful objects were sold at the Christmas Fair. David Morris was the president of this group; Leona Osterweil was the vice-president, and Esther Elias was the secretary-treasurer.



POTTERY CLUB



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB



This club appealed to many passengers. Under the guidance of Mr. Lowry, photography grew to be a fascinating study. The members of this group kept pictorial records of our passengers and our voyage. They chose for their leaders: Winne Kurak, president; Leon Davis, vice-president; Diane Competelli, secretary; and Robert Kennedy, treasurer. Many of the members are planning to continue in this field after leaving the ship.



DRAMA CLUB

Under the direction of Mrs. Cozzens, the Drama Club presented many worthwhile productions. This term's officers were: Valerie Horne, president; Irene Steckew, vice-president; Cathy Blank, secretary; Patricia Delli Sante, chairman of programs. Last term's officers were: Barbara O'Brien, Katina Pilavakis, Phyllis Guiliano and Marcia Kramer. In the picture are: (Back Row) Nancy Andrews, Shirley Shulman, Lois Thomas, Lucille Watts, Cathy Blank, Joel Kudler, Mrs. Cozzens. (Front Row) Marcia Kramer, Irene Steckew, Katina Pilavakis, Lorraine George, Fred Ruggiero, Barbara O'Brien.



SCIENCE CLUB

Among the many activities of the Science Club were the preparation of interesting exhibitions, the building of an animal collection, and the taking of trips to New York. Advised by Mr. Misurell, the group performed many unusual feats for both their enjoyment and education. The club included: Donald Travisano, president, Deirdre Aselford, Pat Delli Sante, Madge Freiwald, Josephine Gurnari, John Huether, Rosemarie Loureiro, Bill Lovallo, Barbara McCorkendale, Renee Feuerhorn, Grace Steinmann, Bette Stout, Sally Strychniewicz, Joan Sulver, Ray Talazzo, Gerry Weiner, and Dean Work.





SPANISH CLUB

An opportunity for students to supplement their knowledge of the folkways of Spanish-speaking countries was offered by the Spanish Club. Trips to New York City's Spanish restaurants and amusements were made annually. This group, under the direction of Miss David, entertained themselves and their fellow passengers with the songs and dances of our southern neighbors. Each year, at Christmas time, they presented a Posada. Ronald Cullis was president; Louise Augsdorfer, vice-president; and Mary Folarno, secretary-treasurer.



BAND

Under the direction of Mr. D'Amico, the musicians were: Mary Ann Chutsanis, Louis Di Bella, Shirley Dietz, Carmella Echo, Mike Ester, Mike Faiella, Nick Forte, Richard Giles, Marvin Goldman, Phyllis Guiliano, Walter Gulerl, Ira Halperin, Virginia Holmes, Sabina Ianuzzi, Michael Iovino, Thomas Jones, Patsy Landolphi, Louis Leone, John Margotta, Diane Margulies, Thomas Matthews, Ivy Myers, Peter Potosky, Anthony Prockelo, Edna Reid, Hazel Reid, Don Ross, Arthur Schroeck, Mary Ann Scalercio, Patsy Senatore, Howard Shipley, Harold Taylor, Louis Tobie, Dolores Val, Frances Winkus, Doris Wooton, Annette Yannacone, Larry Yannuzzi, Gerry Zabinsky, and Ralph Zeitlin.



The passageways of our ship were filled with melodic music from the Mixed Chorus. The chorus under the direction of Mr. Marchese, and recently of Mr. Pickett, has proudly represented Arts High at other ports. For the ship's annual spring concert the chorus sang the following selections: "Alleluia"—Randall Thompson, "Echo Song"—di Lasse, "Annie Laurie"—Mansfield, "Madame Jeanette"—Murray, and "Exultate Deo"—Mabel Daniels. This magnificent performance was repeated for the Commencement exercises.



MIXED CHORUS



ARTS HIGH ORCHESTRA

Surely, life aboard the "Arts High" would never have been so interesting without the ship's orchestra. This group furnished the beautiful music that helped make our opera such a success. Although very young, the "Arts High's" Orchestra has already received widespread recognition for its achievements. Led by the able Mr. Pesile, they have given to passengers in the ship's assembly and to other people in various ports, excellent demonstrations of their ability. They are far too numerous to name separately in this space, but the entire ship will always remember the orchestra.





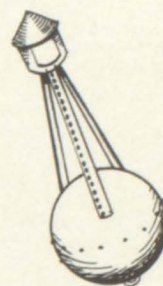
MIXED CHORUS (Con't.)



ARTS HIGH ORCHESTRA (Con't.)



In September of 1952, violinists Theresa Augsdorfer and Arlene Moldofsky were the only two representatives of the string section carried over from the previous year. Two freshmen, Richard Karl and Robert Judd, joined the group, giving us a nucleus of four violinists. Since it was necessary to have a complete string section, two string classes were organized. They were composed of six violins, two violas, three cellos, and four basses, bringing the total up to twenty students and representing a complete string section. This group, along with woodwinds, brass and percussion, made up an orchestra which gave its first performance at the January graduation exercises, with great success.



Ably providing good music at the ship's balls, and during the intermissions at the various dramatic performances were the Green Jackets. They were a well-liked, talented group aboard the ship. Advised by Mr. D'Amico, the group included: Mike Ester, Mike Faiella, Nick Forte, Marvin Goldman, Ira Halperin, Tom Jones, Pat Landolfi, John Margotta, Don Moore, Arthur Schroeck, Pat Senatore, Larry Yannuzzi, and Gerry Zabrisky.



GREEN JACKETS



CAPTAINBALL TEAM



A popular sport well-known to our female voyagers was Captainball. The Senior A girls by winning the school tournament proved that they really knew how to play the game. This was the third term they had won the championship. The team members, captained by Lorraine Geissler, included: Theresa Augsdorfer, Mary Davenport, Dolores Domenick, Grace Dorfman, Muriel Flanagan, Evelyn Johnson, Luciann Keczerski, Marcia Kramer, Bertha Patterson and Marie Pereles.

Despite some veteran crew members from last year, the ship *Basketball*, piloted by Captain Richard Freeland, was only able to make port with winning sails flying seven out of sixteen trips. The sloop's co-captain was Joe Domeraski and the crew included: Joe Guarino, Herbert Marshall, Kenneth Moore, Julius Nicolai, Philip Sadio and Donald West.



BASKETBALL TEAM



CHEERING SQUAD



To bolster the morale of our athletes, we had a group of girls known as the Cheering Squad. In their lovely green and white uniforms they shouted the praises of our team and led the ship in its cheering. The co-captains of this group were: Yvonne Counts and Carol Leach, assisted by Gloria Shaw, Joan Lasky, Doris Piechna, Barbara Sherman, Adelaide Hall, Irene Rogowski, and Mary Folarno. Nancy McColl, Leona Zerinsky, and Euna Ellington do not appear in the picture.



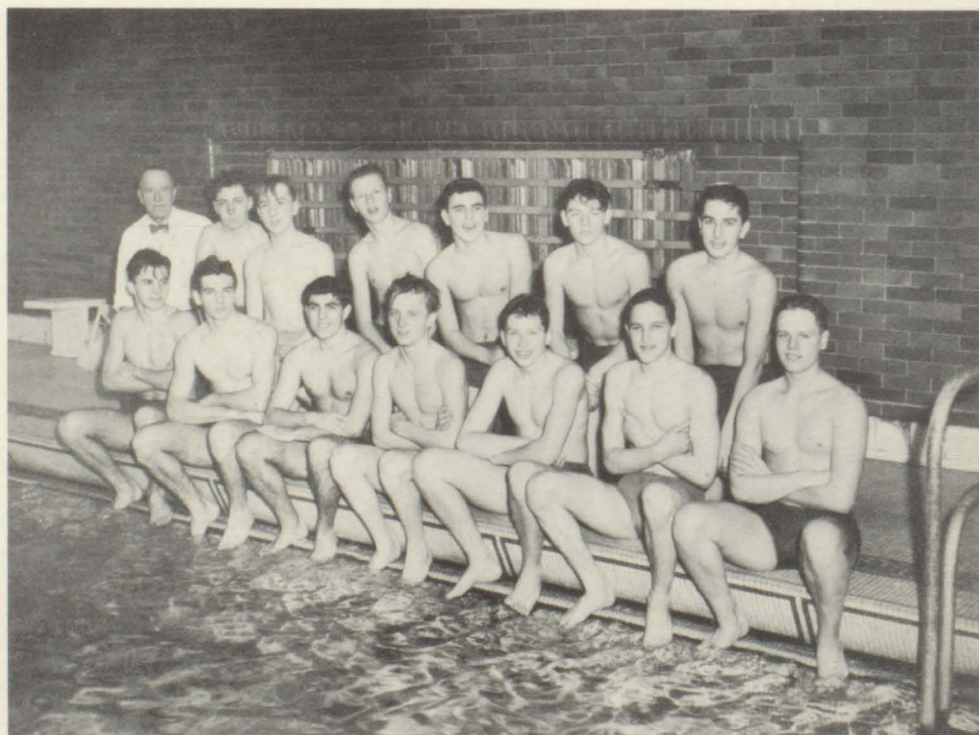
GYM TEAM

A few boys, eager to increase their athletic prowess while aboard the ship, joined the Gym Team. This team, under the direction of Mr. Criswell, practiced on the gym apparatus. Once a year the entire boat was thrilled by a demonstration of their skills. The team members were: Captain Thomas Kropilak, William Nagengast, William Carpenter, Richard Burke, Richard Karp, Richard Gega, Anthony Basile, Neutie Fudge, Donald Laws, Howard Shipley, Alan Zinn, Charles Mayes, Chris Triandafilou, Ronald Rauto, Everett Winrow, and Thomas McGuire.



SWIMMING TEAM

Perhaps it is natural for the voyagers of a ship to be good swimmers. Several boys on the "Arts High" excelled to the degree of being crowned "City Champions." The Swimming Team quickly won our confidence and admiration. The boys, under Mr. Criswell, learned their lessons well. Richard Boland, Ronald DeVita, Robert Gillard, William Gillard, Ronald Hutchins, Thomas Kropolack, Robert Lovvorn, James O'Bosky, Dennis Szejman, Ralph Torlucci, Everett Winrow and Peter Wojtack were captained by John McCracken.





TRACK TEAM

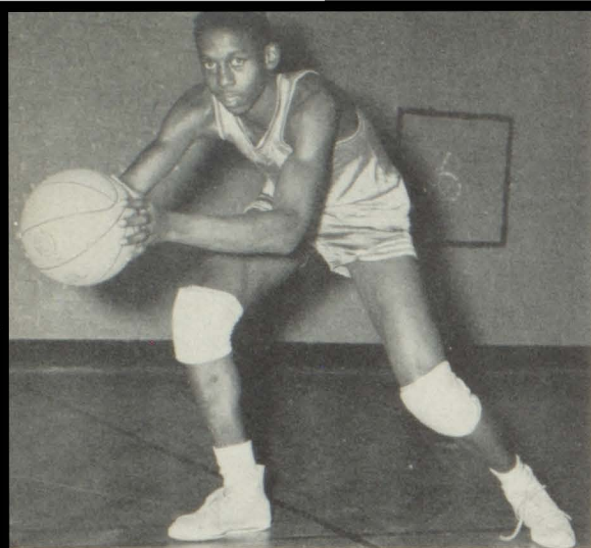
Our Track Team demonstrated ability and speed in every meet. Coached by Mr. Criswell, the team shows great promise for future contests. Members are: Ray Abrams, Richard Boland, Richard Burke, Joe Carangelo, Bill Carpenter, Alan Crenshaw, Nathaniel Fields, Bob Gillard, Tom Kropilak, Ronald La Duca, James Ligon, Herman Love, Herbert Marshall, Stephen May, Charles Mayes, William Nagen-gast, Frank Nigro, Frank Polito, Otha Reese, Lawrence Roberts, Malachi Rountree, Ray Saxe, Robert Thompson, Ralph Tor-lucci, Richard Tortoriello, Don-ald West, Frank Williams, Ken-neth Wood, Alan Zinn.



BASEBALL TEAM

No matter where American boys voyage, baseball will be played. Although this year's team was hampered by the graduation of several of the key players, the coach, Mr. Morris, looked forward to a season as successful as the last. Julius Nicolai was the captain, and Richard Lapsley, the manager. The team included: Donald Wil-son, Joseph Domeraski, Thomas Carr, Ronald Hutchins, Everett Winrow, Robert Cisco, Richard Larson, Carter Bennett, Calvin Martin and Raymond Giesser.

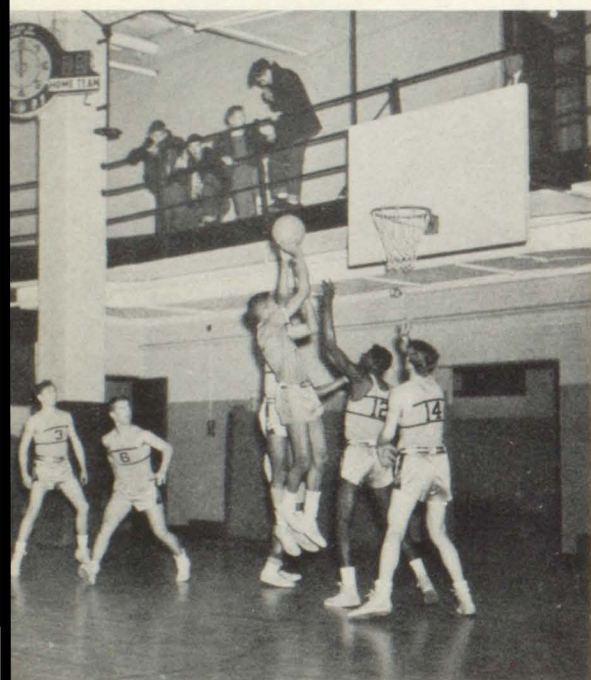




Kenneth Moore waits for an opening as he attempts to pass the ball.



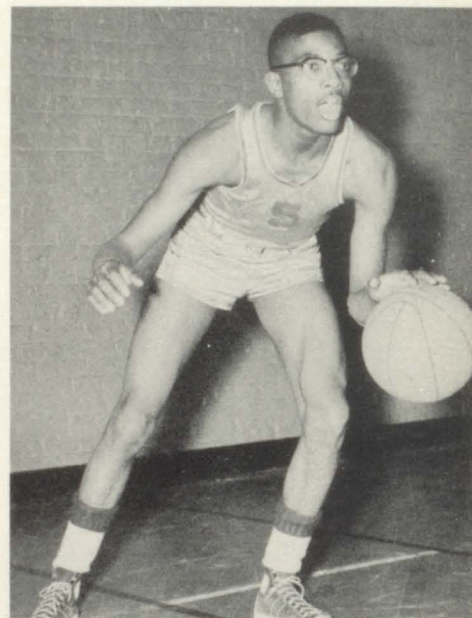
*Big Chief Waho
Little Papoose
Arts High is on the loose*



Richard Freeland springs in the air as he makes a shot for the winning point.



Marshall dashes down the court to protect the basket.



Phillip Sadio dribbles the ball.

Joe Domeraski prepares for a set shot.



Everyone is on edge as Don West tries for a basket.



Score keepers and John Huether with time keeper Henry Crump prepare for action.



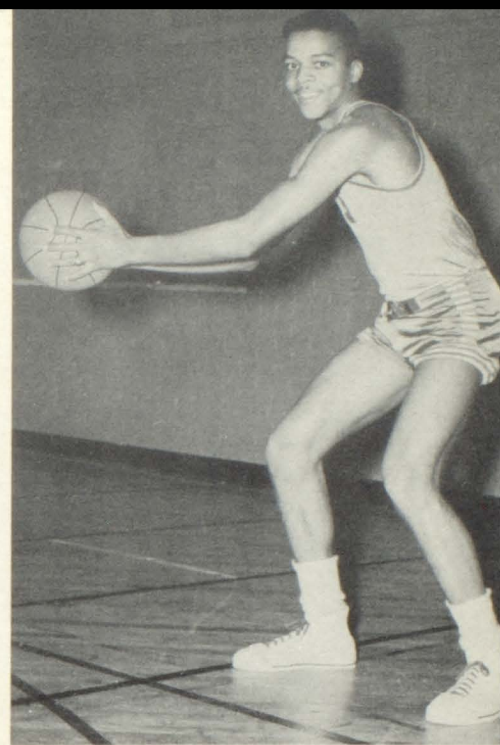


Coaches Morris and Voller give the team a pep talk.



Herb Marshall practices a jump shot.

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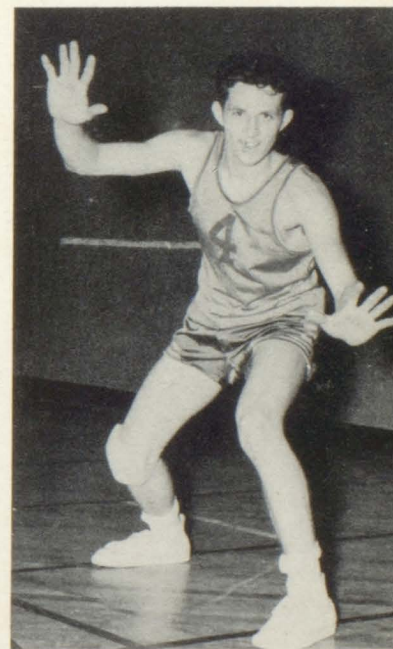


Richard Freeland posing for the "Press."

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ACTIVITIES

Don West puts the ball in play the easy way.



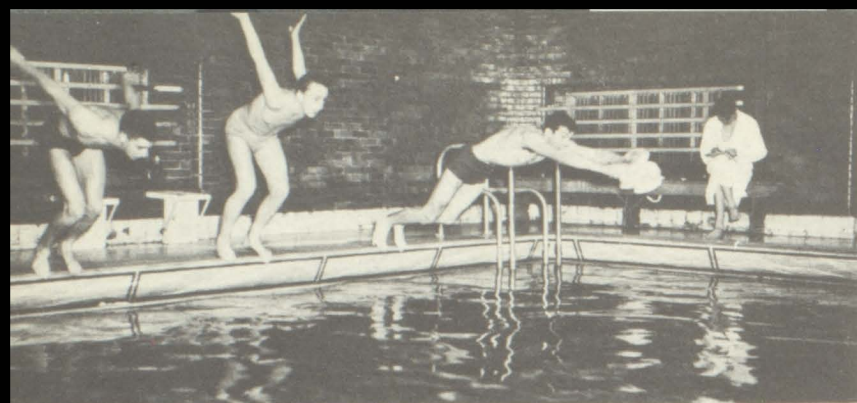
Joe Cuarino stops an oncoming opponent.

Mr. Voller maps new strategy for the Junior Varsity Team.



Seven little Arties sitting on a bench.





Arts High gets off to a fast start as Tommy Kropilak takes the lead.

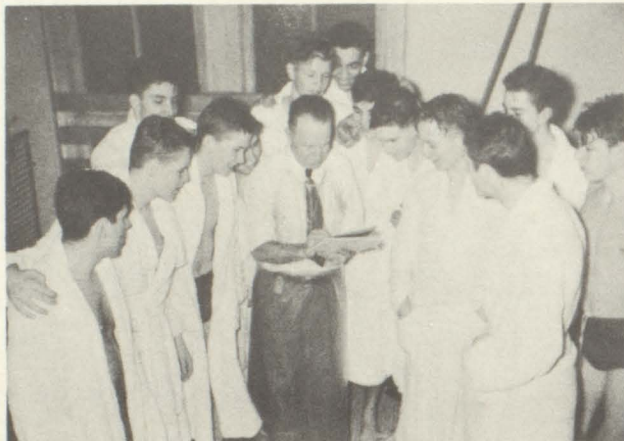


The team agrees that the water's wet!



Richard Burke performs on the horizontal bar.

Conrad Heslin does a handstand on the parallel bars.



Mr. Criswell gives the team last minute instructions before the big meet.

Arts High's Swimming Team, after closing a victorious season with an 8-2 record, added the finishing touches by winning the City Swimming Meet. The Championship, the first in the history of the school, was a tribute to the fine coaching of Mr. Criswell who had been grooming this team for the past two seasons.

The team won the city meet by nosing out its closest competition by half a point. The only individual first place taken in the meet was scored by Ronald Hutchins in the 100-yard free style.

We are very proud of this team which has brought fame to Arts High.

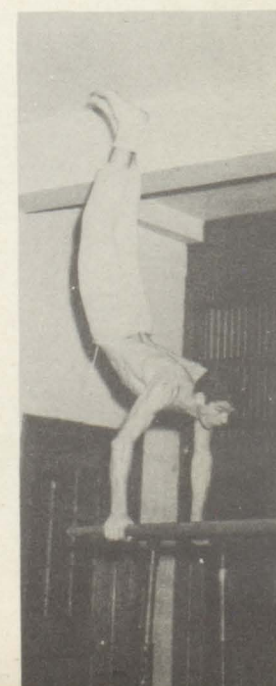
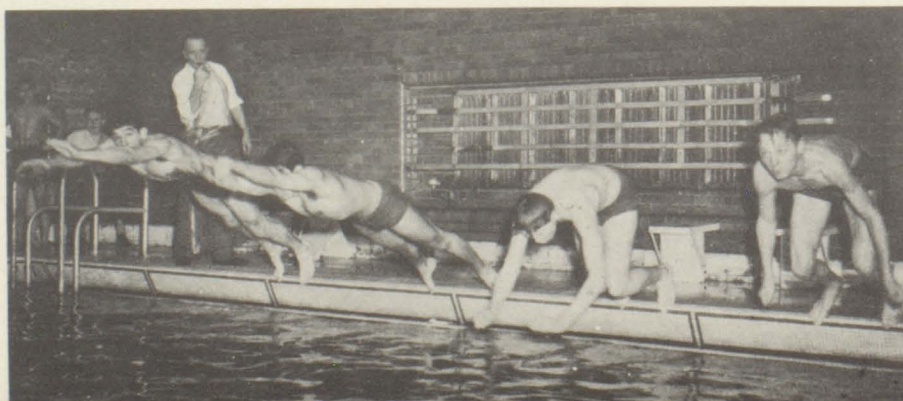


Conrad Heslin touches the ceiling with his toes.

Tom Kropilak practices on the parallel bars.

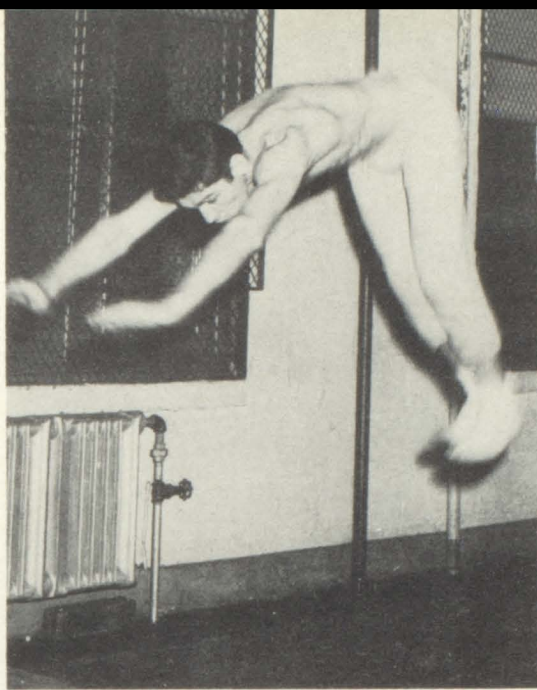
OUR ATHLETES

Tom Kropilak, Ralph Torlucci, Richard Boland, and John McCracken take the plunge as Mr. Criswell blows the whistle.





Dolores Domenick and Yvonne Counts jump for the ball.



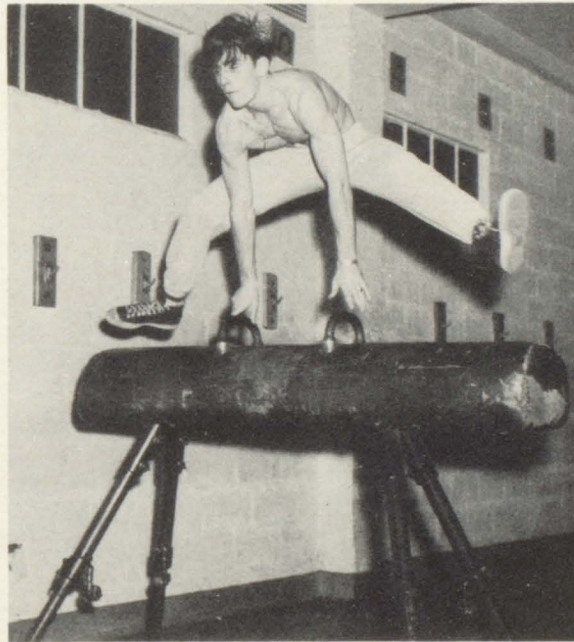
Tom Kropilak tries for a three point landing.



Bette Stout, Gloria Competelli, Adelaide Hall, Terri Frieman, Yvette Coppeck and Mary Davenport work for that point in Captainball.



Alice Pylypysbyn, Gloria Competelli, Sadie Carolla, Dolores Domenick, Callie Hill and Carylmae Abrahams await the outcome of the jump.



A gym team member straddles the horse.



Everyone waits the descent of the ball.

These players with outstretched hands are ready to receive the ball.



The team and spectators have their eyes glued to the action.



Gloria Competelli really jumps for the ball.



Mr. Michael Lucci and Mr. Joe Rainone collecting text books.



Fireman Peter Murphy supervised by Mr. Frank Glennon, head custodian.

Mr. Carl Napolitano and Mr. Frank Kraus on night duty.

FIRST CLASS SEAMEN

Mrs. Frances Kelly one of our matrons inspecting the front corridor.



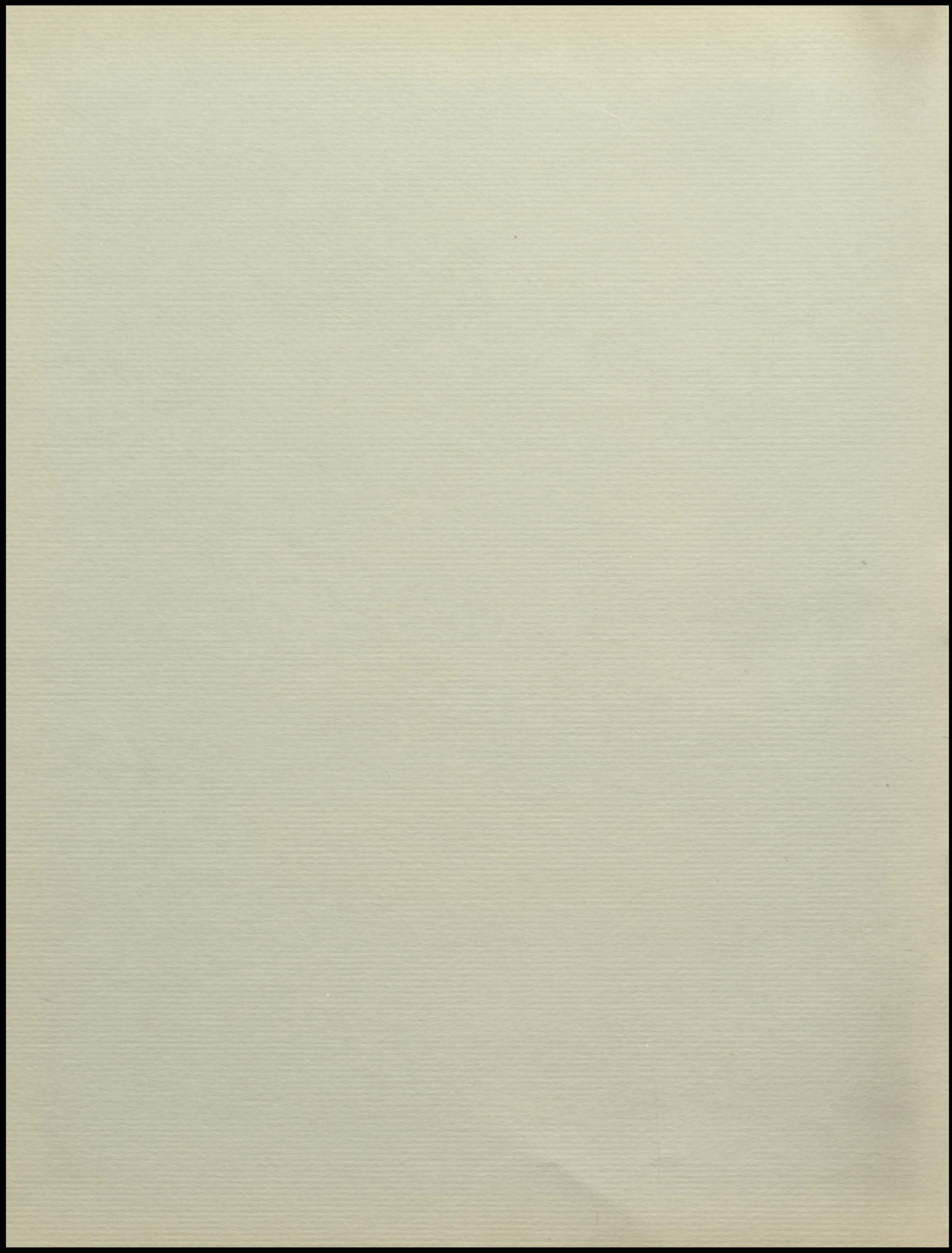
Mrs. Katherine O'Brien, waiting for elevator students.



Our galley staff: Mrs. Eileen Knipping, head dietician, Mrs. Anne King, Mrs. Mary Friel, Mrs. Rose Fischer, Mrs. Anne Flynn, Mrs. Mary Karcheski, and Mrs. Carmella Dragone.



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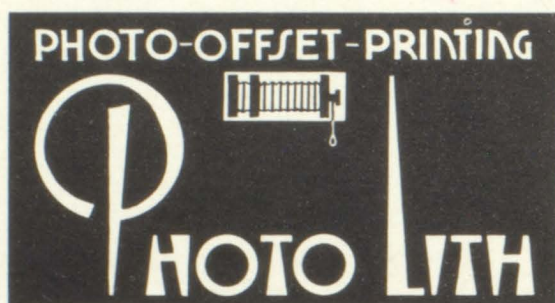
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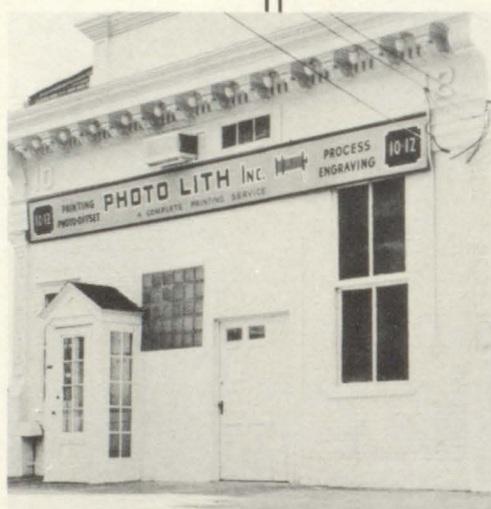
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